

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## DOLLARS FOR THE DOCTOR

By JOHN RAILTON

**N**O MEDICARE plan was in operation. Ill-health was a luxury that only the rich could afford. That is why the king's chief military advisor turned to his savings when he heard news of a physician who might be able to cure the dread disease which threatened to waste his body and torture his mind.

The general had a brilliant war record. For services rendered, a grateful monarch had conferred honours and singular privileges upon him. His brave leadership on the field of battle had on more than one occasion saved the nation from defeat and possible annihilation. He was not short of money and was able to provide his wife with the comfort to which he considered her entitled.

They could afford a maid, and that has always been an indication of respectable middle class. From one of the many skirmishes across the border the girl had been brought back to serve in the home. She seemed to have no objection to being a slave in a strange land. A real attachment developed between them; she was one of the family.

Everything could have been wonderful in that home, had not the general been suffering from an incurable disease.

Concerned for her master's health, the girl one day confided in her mistress. In her land was a man, a good man, who, she felt certain, could heal her stricken employer. The news spread with incredible speed. Soon it reached the king, who promptly sent the general with a letter of introduction to the ruler of the nation to the south-west, the girl's homeland.

Perhaps, to the man in need of healing, this seemed a long way round. But protocol had to be observed. His request must pass through the proper channels, however urgent the case.

This is where we came in. Getting well could be a costly business. The general packed quantities of silver and gold—dollars for the doctor, if you like—and ten changes of clothes, which his condition demanded. No bookings needed to be made in advance. This was long before Buicks and Boeings. Quickly the horses were harnessed to the chariots and the well-loved warrior was on his way, setting out on the most difficult mission of his life.

There is no need to relate the details of this ancient story. You can read them for yourself in the most thrilling "best seller" of all time. But you may need to be reminded that the general's name was Naaman, and that he was a leper.

If you know the story you will remember that this man was healed, but not by a doctor. It was the prophet Elisha who came to the rescue, after the King of Israel had become suspicious at receiving a letter from the King of Syria. Elisha asked that Naaman might go to him and, without even seeing the patient, provided the prescription—a seven-times' ducking in the River Jordan.

This was ridiculous! Could not the rivers of his home town, Damascus, have done just as well? His impatience was swiftly checked when his trusted staff advised him to give the suggested remedy a trial and begged the general to do as the prophet's messenger had said.

Let the Bible report the incident: "Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

Naaman could have been forgiven had he decided at that moment of recovery to return to his own land and his own people to shout the good news from the rooftops. But something of the character of this trusted warrior can be sensed as he finds out the man of God and declares: "Now I know that there is no God in all the earth, but in Israel."

But the story has not ended. This successful medical aid was worth paying for. How much would the miracle-worker require for his bill to be met? To Naaman's amazement, Elisha refused payment. "As the Lord liveth . . . I will receive none. And he urged him to take it; but he refused."

This is language that requires little interpretation. It is familiar to any age. How much will you take? How much will it cost? Can I afford it? Perhaps this rule of life is more pronounced today than ever before. It is certainly true that the most permanent cures cannot be



bought with silver and gold—dollars and cents.

All this is a reminder that spiritual cleansing is more urgent than physical recuperation. If men felt that they could be healed of the leprosy of sin by total immersion in the fresh, invigorating waters of the nearest lake, Canada's beaches would be crowded with multitudes lining up to plunge in. The "patients" would be prepared to pay—and to pay handsomely—for the healing qualities.

No doctor can provide such a remedy, although many medical men are wise enough to recommend divine intervention as the only hope of sin-cursed cases. "This is where I finish and God takes over," is the axiom of the Christian physician, recognizing the privilege that is often his of working in co-operation with Christ the Healer to meet the need of human frailty.

If the cure for leprosy was so simple and cost so little, how was it that so many people in Israel, suffering from that disease, were never healed? This very point was voiced by Jesus, centuries later, in his first sermon in the synagogue in Nazareth. It is recorded for us by Doctor Luke in his Gospel, and we can appreciate his interest.

"And many lepers were in Israel in the time of Eliseus the prophet; and none of them was cleansed, saving Naaman the Syrian."

Could it have been due to a lack of interest? Were the others content to die in their distress? Had they never been told of the remedy? Were they mistakenly of the opinion that this cure had to be bought, and they could not afford it? Who knows?

Human nature does not change very much with the passing of the centuries. Men still need to be cleansed from the leprosy of sin. The healing stream is to be found in the Fountain of Living Water which first revealed itself at a place called Calvary nearly 2,000 years ago. That was when the price was paid. That was when the redemption was purchased. That is why it costs nothing for a man to be cleansed from his evil thoughts, filthy deeds and uncharitable words—from the sin that is dragging him down into the gutter of despair and degradation.

Social standing and worldly possessions have little to do with this. A millionaire can become a murderer when evil gets hold of him; with a neglect of spiritual values, it would not take long for a choir girl to become a call girl. But the glad news of the Gospel has it that rich and poor together can pass through the cleansing process without any financial obligation. And that's something worth remembering in this ultra-materialistic age.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## AN UNBELIEVER'S TESTIMONY

**I**F Christians only had the same confidence in the value of their Gospels as the Communists have in their ideology, the world could be "turned upside down" in a generation. Even the Communists realize this fact. Listen to what one of them said in 1954:

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a much more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist doctrine. All the same, it is we who will finally beat you. We are only a handful and you Christians are numbered by the millions. But if you remember the story of Gideon and his 300 companions you will understand why I am right.

We Communists do not play with words. Of our salaries and wages we keep only what is strictly necessary and we give the rest for propaganda purposes. To this propaganda we also consecrate all our free time and part of our holidays.

You Christians, however, give only a little time and hardly any money for the spreading of the Gospel of Christ. How can anyone believe in the supreme value of the Gospel if you do not practise it? If you do not spread it? And if you sacrifice neither time nor money for it?

Believe me, it is we who will win, for we believe we are ready to sacrifice everything, even our lives. But you, you Christians, are afraid to soil your hands.

—From PEACE AND LIBERTY  
French Communist newspaper.

If the thousands of Salvationists took the current crusade, CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES, seriously, and each one influenced only ten people during the campaign, think of the tens of thousands of lives changed, and situations bettered! But we must be convinced that we have the only solution to all ills.

## THEY BELIEVED IN MIRACLES

**W**HEN eight persons were asked by the San Francisco Examiner's Inquiring Photographer, "Do you believe in miracles?" Seven of the eight answered, "Yes."

One of these—a woman—said: "Yes, the miracle of being here is proof of that. The whole system of life on earth is a miracle. The birth of Jesus Christ is considered the greatest miracle of all. And the birth of a baby is a miracle beyond the control of man or science."

How true! Only God can create a universe. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Only God could form man from the dust of the ground and breathe into his nostrils the breath of life.

## THE WAR CRY

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## WORRY IS FORBIDDEN!

**I** SUPPOSE every family has something to worry about," said our neighbour as we chatted in the back yard about sickness in her home and in ours.

This is true; and every family does have something to worry about—if it chooses to. There is no shortage of things to worry about, but there is a vast difference between occasions for worry and worry itself.

Jesus said: "All worry is forbidden to Christians." (Matt. 6:25 Weymouth). But why? Because in the first place, worry indicates that we are not serving God, but mammon. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon," said Jesus Christ, "Therefore . . . take no thought for your life." This is the basic reason why worry is wrong for us Christians; it robs us of an effective servant-master relationship to God our Father.

As we become overly-anxious about the temporal needs of life we are serving mammon (gold) because it requires money to buy food, drink, and clothing. This means we are not serving God, because "no man can serve two masters."

Jesus then points out how foolish it is to worry. Life in its essence—in its deepest meaning—is much more than food and clothing. No one can find ultimate satisfaction even if he has all the food and clothes he wants. So why worry about these things? Life is a matter of the spirit; it consists of a heart relationship by faith in the living God—not in steaks and satin.

Not that food and clothing are unimportant; they are important. And because they are important our Heavenly Father provides them for His lesser creatures, for His flowers—and for men. We are of much greater value to Him than they are. Therefore, will He not feed and clothe us? How foolish to worry

about these things! Anxiety about such things—when our Heavenly Father knows we need them—is a sign of heathen infidelity, not of Christian faith.

And, in the final analysis, fretting about life's needs can never, never solve the problem. We must move out in faith and obedience, entrusting our cares to the One who cares for us with a fatherly, tender, and provident care (1 Pet. 5:7). Our first consideration must be God's Kingdom and His righteousness. Then "all these things" will be provided for us.

Our English word *worry* stems from a root word that means "strangle." This is what worry does; it literally strangles faith. It robs us of spiritual effectiveness. It leads us away from the Father's care into the snare of false trust in material things. It is a work of the flesh and not a fruit of the Spirit. It must not be allowed to take root in the life of a Christian. "Trust me," says our Heavenly Father. "Believe me," says the Lord Jesus Christ.

Sunday School Times

## OUT OF OBSCURITY

**I**N these modern times we feel that to launch any new movement we must have some great public figure as a leader. But God does not always work that way. What back-ground had Shakespeare or Lincoln? Who was the first man to use fire? Who invented the wheel? Who made the first crude lines that led to the written language?—G.R.E.

The Surgeon-General of the United States stated not long ago, "Alcoholism is our greatest health problem."

## LOVE'S EFFECTIVENESS

**T**HESE are days when people not only think that something should be done to improve understanding, and relieve tensions—they do something about it! Some write letters to the press; others use the telephone to spread abroad their particular message. Others again use the mail. We received a mimeographed letter today from a retired major of the U.S.A. air force, who had evidently felt led to send his message to hundreds of editors in the States and Canada. We give it for what it is worth—and seeing it is based on the words of Jesus, it cannot be cast aside as useless or the work of a "crackpot."

Everyone wants to be happy. In this, we all agree. The wise among us know that we need love to be happy. The more the love, the greater the happiness. How do we find love? Christ told us to love God above all things, and to love our neighbour as ourselves. But suppose love isn't present in some social situations. What can we do? Here, I think, is the answer: When love seems absent, use this lure:

L — love  
U — understand  
R — respect  
E — enjoy

This love bouquet will surely benefit those who give and those who receive it. Love becomes mutual and grows with the giving and receiving. Love is a sort of magic. Burbank believed that love caused his plants to prosper. Love becomes a wish of well-being, which is like a prayer. The powers of love are truly fabulous!

A woman has more charm and beauty when she feels love. A man also prospers and finds his true stature through love. Children develop best only with an abundance of love. We all need love. We can have it for the luring.

It is certain that, if we all begin to practise the "golden rule" in our homes, our offices, our other environment it would create a tremendous wave of sympathy and understanding for "the other fellow." So shall we not "brighten the corner where we are," reader, and believe for better times? It will, at least, do us good, even if no one else responds!

NEVER SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN, has there been such a determined onslaught by the forces of wickedness—as exemplified by Communism and other types of atheism—to batter down God's unchanging laws of righteousness. But just as the mightiest billow falls back in impotent fury after dashing against the immovable rock, so the forces of evil will, in God's own good time, fall back defeated, and once more the blood-stained banner of the cross will float triumphantly over those lands that are now under the heel of a godless ideology.



# Why Make Exceptions Of July And August?

By LT.-COMMISSIONER GOSTA BLOMBERG, GERMANY

A SWEDISH bishop wrote some time ago: "It would seem as though some Christians believe that Jesus should have said to His disciples, 'Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men, but not in July and August' or 'Ye shall receive power, but not in July and August,' or yet again, 'Ye shall be My witnesses, but not in July and August,' or that Paul should have said to Timothy, 'Preach the word, be instant, in season and out of season, but not in July and August.'"

But, of course, Christ did not say so at all, and Paul had no such thought in mind. If these great texts should need to be supplemented for our times, it should rather be with the words: "Also in July and August."

These two months are exceptional in many ways; they must, however, be no exception to us as Christians, unless it be that we intensify our efforts to reach as many new people as possible in as many new places as we can with the Gospel and with our testimony.

In many parts of the world these two months offer perhaps a better opportunity for evangelism than at

people forget their vigilance and their spiritual "meal-times" at a place of worship and at home. After having weakened people in these directions, he often launches his most devastating attacks.

A wise man has said: "Tell me what you do in your free time and I will tell you not only who you are, but also how you are and what you are." Someone else has said: "It would be much easier for me to be a Christian if only God would take twenty-four hours' holiday occasionally so that I could please myself for a while."

But such a statement reveals too much. Those of us who have learn-

ed to live with God do not wish to live without Him, not even for twenty-four hours.

But July and August is not one long vacation for most of us. In the four or five weeks of that time, when we are not on holiday, let us make the very most of our unusual opportunities of making new contacts for Christ.

My experience in Denmark two years ago was something wonderful. We went out, Sunday after Sunday, to the crowded beaches around Copenhagen, and to other parts of the territory, with a small group of Salvationists, consisting of a few string-band members, a couple of good male voices and a few others. Each comrade had a good message in song and testimony, and we were welcomed everywhere. And how the people listened to every expression of evangelistic zeal from this little group!

We are convinced, wherever

we are bearing our witness to Christ's power in our own lives, that Christ Himself not only approves of this but He Himself is with us. The Christ of the Galilean beaches, of the market-places of Judea and the streets of Jerusalem; the Master of the winding riversides and the flowering meadows of the Holy Land will be with us whether we are standing in a group witnessing or whether we are alone in our efforts to win people for Him.

He will be with you—in July and August also!—*The War Cry*, London.

## HEAVEN'S RADIO

THE radio is a wonderful invention and you can hear it almost everywhere you go today. Yet, prayer is much more wonderful. We have a direct line, through prayer, to our Father. God is always willing to listen in to our prayers, and "there is no static on Heaven's radio", as the song says.

I know that the prayers I sent winging through the air brought me out of a life of sin to the real way of living, to a brand-new life in Christ, because He heard my prayers. Jesus can do the same for any sinner as He did for me. Whether you are seventeen or seventy, it doesn't matter; Jesus will save all who, with a simple faith, seek Him. He will never fail to "listen in" to your prayers. Just as He "listened in" to the prayers of Daniel, in the lions' den, and to the three Hebrew boys who were cast into the fiery furnace because they refused to bow to heathen idols, so God will listen to your prayers when you are in danger or when you are in need of spiritual help. He never fails! Why don't you try?—*Keith Christie*.



IT IS A WISE head of the house who will take his family far away from the busy town to enjoy the health-giving properties of the countryside. After the long and trying winter, relaxation in the sun is necessary, especially to maintain the health and happiness of those bonny youngsters. But he is not a wise man who spends so much time and energy on recreation that he begins to neglect the things of the Spirit. The article on this page, therefore, is timely, and comes as a warning to all, especially to God's children.

## GIVING TOO MUCH?

any other time of the year. The danger is, of course, that many of us are exactly like the little boy who, in his last evening prayers before going away to the seaside on vacation, said: "Good-bye, God! See you again after the holidays!"

We smile, but we are sometimes not far removed from that boy's attitude. Is there not a tendency to disconnect ourselves from God for a couple of months during the summer? At least some people seem to disconnect themselves in a measure from His house and all privileges and responsibilities for other people. But have they not found, to their disappointment, that it is not quite so easy to reconnect after the summer?

To young Christians I would say: God will, of course, be with you all the time, also during your summer holidays. He will not let go His hold of you, and His presence is the best guarantee that the temptations of this particular season will not be too much for you.

Some may ask, "Then should not Christians have holidays?" Yes, of course, and there are laws which safeguard the rights of employees in this direction. We should be happy that the opportunity for recreative relaxation is within the reach of so many.

Yes, Christians should take a vacation, but not a vacation away from God, and not a vacation away from spiritual experience and the call to live for Christ.

God never takes a holiday from His care for us, nor does the tempter from his scheming to hurt us. The Devil's most victorious time is, without doubt, July and August, when he often succeeds in making

JAMES Worsham says: Several times a week Z. R. Word, an old coloured preacher in the hills of Alabama, would come to my office asking for money for the church and orphanage he had founded.

Finally, one day, I got tired of it. I said, "Parson, you are all the time making demands of my time and my pocketbook for that church and that orphanage of yours, and I'm getting tired of it. I am going to stop giving and I'm going to stop right now."

My abruptness and unusual manner surprised and hurt him. As he sat there for a few moments in silence, I watched him.

His head was smooth as a billiard ball, because a gas explosion in the mine had burnt all of the hair off and it had never grown back. He had beautiful white teeth and his eyes really got on fire when he was "expounding the Word."

Though lacking any formal education, he was a born orator and singer and had a wonderful memory. After hearing others preach, he would come back and deliver the same sermon to his own flock.

As I thought of these things, I felt a bit sorry for hurting his feelings. He was fumbling for his hat in an embarrassed manner.

Finally he looked up. Haltingly he said, "Mr. Jim, I'd just like to tell you something. I think I understand exactly how you feel. I once had a little boy and he was always making demands on my time and my pocketbook. It was a nickel here and a dime there and a quarter some place else. There never seemed to be any let-up. I was everlastingly being called upon for candy, peanuts, a pair of shoes, a hat, a suit of clothes, and many other things. Just when I thought I had him all fixed up I had it to do all over again."

"He'd make demands on my time too. In the evening when I was all tired and worn out from my work in the mines, he'd climb upon my knee and I'd have to tell him stories. But, Mr. Jim, my little boy doesn't make any more demands on my pocketbook." He paused a few moments before he went on. "My little boy is dead."

Then directly he resumed: "Mr. Jim, when this coloured man's church is dead, when they have

nailed up the doors and boarded up the windows, there'll be no demands made on your time or your pocketbook. But as long as it's a living force in this community; as long as that little orphanage sits up there on the hill with its doors open to the little folk of Alabama, it will not only make demands on your time and your pocketbook, but these demands may be greater as the years go by."

He got up and stood for a few moments, gazing through the window at Red Mountain, and then slowly walked down the steps into the afternoon sunshine with \$20.00 more than when he came in.

To this day, when I get exasperated at so many demands on my time and my pocketbook from churches, missionaries and other Christian organizations, I think of that good man and I say to myself, "When Communism has nailed up the doors and boarded up the windows of every church here, there will be no demand on my pocketbook. Then I would wish I had given ten times as much."

*The Evangelical Christian*





## NIMBLE NOTES

"Gulliver" Shares Interesting Items  
With Salvationist Musicians

● The Editor of "The Musician" was "on the ball" when it came to taking a lively interest in Canada's Federal elections last month. The day after the nation had gone to the polls, he arranged for a phone call to be put through to Canada House in London, to see if Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale had been re-elected.

Without any delay, and without any apparent reference to anyone or anything, the reply came back: "Oh, yes, Walt got in all right!" The "Musician" staff was most impressed and prepared a paragraph for that week's issue. Canada's Minister for Northern Affairs and National Resources has a great following in Britain, where he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

● Although Bandmaster Dinsdale's Salvation Army activities are well known in Canada—a "Toronto Star" columnist has referred to these more than once in recent weeks—it is nice to hear a tribute from the Brandon Commanding Officer, Sr. Major Stanley Preece. The Major reports: "As frequently as possible the bandmaster is to be seen leading the band, in its corps duties, at the provincial jail and during hospital services. The day preceding the election he put in a full day at the Army, including the late open-air meeting, in which, in addition to conducting the band and testifying, he brought inspiration with an effective vocal solo."

● In the promotion to Glory of Colonel James Merritt (R), the Canadian Territory has lost one of its most enthusiastic banding personalities. The eldest member of a fine Salvationist family which came out from Petersfield, a village in the heart of the English countryside, more than fifty years ago, the Colonel became internationally known for his inspiring Festival Series march, "The Canadian." Other compositions from his pen include "A Christmas Reverie" and the popular euphonium solo, "Lift up the Banner."

Two years ago Colonel Merritt returned to England, for the first time in fifty years, and derived much pleasure from visiting the scenes of his childhood. He was

able also to contact many corps, and was welcomed into several band rooms for seasons of prayer and fellowship.

My last conversation with the Colonel was in April, in the Toronto Temple, where, in the company of Colonel Albert Dalziel (R), we awaited the arrival of the International Staff Band for its welcome festival. The topic had somehow veered round to the Army's "modern" composers, always a dangerous term, and Colonel Merritt was clear in his interpretation of what functional music should be in our ranks.

When stricken with his last illness, the Colonel was working on a new composition for the Bermuda Music Camp, which he was to have attended again this year.

Earls Court Band played to Colonel Merritt on the morning before his passing. Bandmaster Brian Ring received a letter of appreciation by post the morning of the Colonel's promotion to Glory.

● I hope you saw the announcement in the Chief Secretary's notes last week that we are to have a cornet soloist from New Zealand for our congress events this year. This is really big news! For the first time, it is possible for a musician to be brought from the Southern Hemisphere to take part in a Canadian occasion, and Bandsman Lester Harford, of Wellington City, will be making history. His visit could well be the first of . . . well, who can possibly prophecy what is likely to happen in the not-distant future?

Bandsman Harford is, I hear, a fine Salvationist as well as a top-line soloist, and will be taking part in the congresses to be conducted by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, in Vancouver and Toronto, and in the Chief's week-end gatherings in Winnipeg in between these two major events. He will be visiting other centres as well.

### PARK PROGRAMME

ON Sunday, August 19th, at 8.30 p.m., the Hamilton, Ontario, Citadel Band and Danforth Songster Brigade will present a joint programme from the band shell in Gage Park, Hamilton. This is in connection with a series of "Starlight" concerts sponsored by the Hamilton Parks Concert Committee, in which the Citadel band has participated for a number of years.

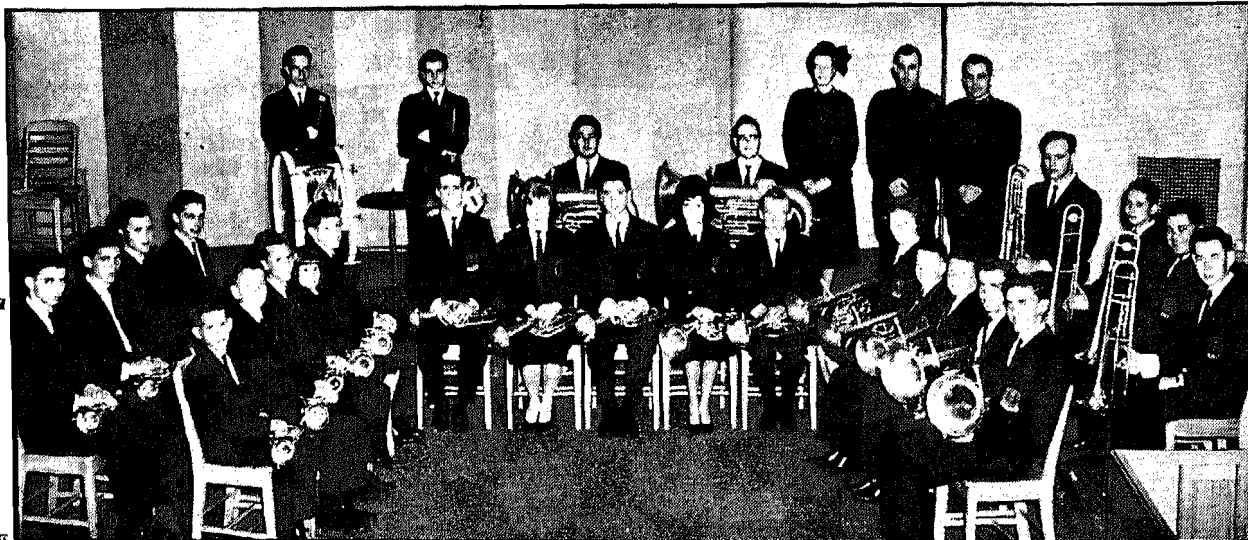
The visiting brigade will also take part in the regular Sunday evening open-air meeting held in the park beside the West Hamilton Art Gallery. This will commence at 6.45 p.m.

### TORONTO SECTIONS UNITE

A SUCCESSFUL programme was given in the new hall at Fairbank, Toronto, by the Riverdale and Fairbank Bands, which were featured in solo and united items. Special guests were the members of the Territorial Headquarters male voice quartette, Major E. Falle and Captains R. Calvert, K. Evendon and W. Hammond.

Other items were provided by Bandmaster W. Swift (clarinet), of Riverdale, and the "combo" from that corps, under the leadership of the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Robertson, who has since farewelled for Hamilton, Bermuda. The chairman, the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, rendered a piano-forte solo by request.

THIS FINE young people's band at North Toronto is earning a name for itself and has made great strides during the past year. Standing at the back (right) are the Corps Officer, Captain and Mrs. Clarence Burrows, and (between them) Band Leader Herbert Dowling, whose infectious enthusiasm has caught on with the youthful musicians.



## "CHAPLAIN" TO THE TOWN BAND

WOODBRIDGE, Suffolk, is very proud of its town band. Resplendent in their uniforms, the bandsmen appear at garden parties, parades and civic functions. They are truly a part of Woodbridge life.

I first called at their practice last November to invite them to a festival to be given in our hall by the Chelmsford Young People's Band. The bandsmen, seven of whom once played in a Salvation Army band, made me very welcome and a number attended our weekend meetings.

Following that initial visit, I tried to keep in touch with the bandsmen in their homes and whenever I saw them on the streets. Last Christmas they invited my wife and me to support their annual "fayre" and concert. We might have been royalty the way we were greeted by the bandsmen, their wives and families. We felt it was a tremendous privilege to represent the Army in this way. I was fast becoming a kind of unofficial chaplain to the band.

Later, the bandmaster called at the quarters to show me the full score of a test piece they were rehearsing. He asked if I would attend their practice and give my impressions of the band's playing of the

piece, which was written by Eric Ball.

When I did visit their practice once more, and after they had played the test piece for me, the band went on to play some well-chosen hymn tunes. I was then given the opportunity to speak, and suddenly it seemed to me that God was directing everything that happened. I felt constrained to ask the men if I might pray with them before I left. They readily agreed, almost as if they had been waiting for such an invitation, and bowed their heads in prayer.

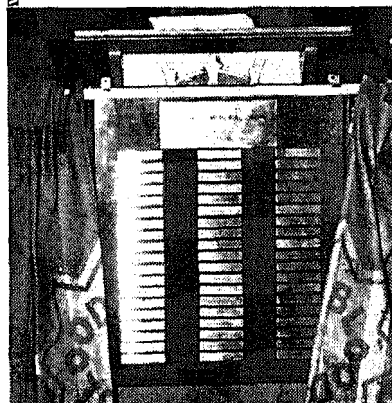
It had taken six months of friendship and personal interest to reach such a moment, which was so full of possibilities for the Kingdom of God.

Brian Taylor, Captain

### DRAMA SEEKERS

The mercy-seat was lined repeatedly with seekers at Crewe, England, after the youth drama group had presented the Salvation Army play, "The Real Major Barbara." Comrades knelt in re-dedication, new converts were won and church members renewed vows to God.

### UNVEILING AT WYCHWOOD



ABOVE: Bandsman Corbett playing the new organ at Wychwood. LEFT: The roll of honour unveiled during the festival.

The memorial plaque was unveiled by Sister Mrs. A. Dean, who is No. 1 on the corps roll. The names on the honour roll were read by Mr. Fred Goodenough who, as chairman of the organ committee, had been largely responsible for the success of the effort.

The Commanding Officer, Major W. Slous, brought the Scripture reading and Corps Cadet Lily Jackson read a poem, "Organ Music," written by Retired Corps Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway. Bandsman Corbett's final number was "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The beauty of the music and ability of the organist were realized as, following the last chord, silence fell upon the congregation. Bandsman J. Titmarsh pronounced the benediction.—G.F.

### FOR SALE

Accordion, 120 bass, in use less than a month. Address inquiries to Captain C. Moore, 101 Millwood Road, Toronto, or telephone 483-3851.

# SOUL-STIRRING CONGRESS

THE GENERAL LEADS ANNUAL GATHERINGS IN SWEDEN

NATION-WIDE press, TV and radio coverage publicized the General's presence in Stockholm to lead, with Mrs. Kitching, Sweden's annual territorial congress. Countless meetings preceded and followed the mammoth Friday night march to the *Royal Tennis Hall*, where flags of the world reflected the internationalism of The Salvation Army and of the congress itself.

Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg, the Territorial Commander, welcomed the General, who later made an impassioned plea for every Salvationist to attack spiritual complacency. The gathering concluded with a dramatic presentation of the poem, "General William Booth Enters Heaven".

On the Saturday morning Mrs. General Kitching, supported by Mrs. Commissioner Ahlberg, addressed a Women's Social Work rally at the Bethesda Church.

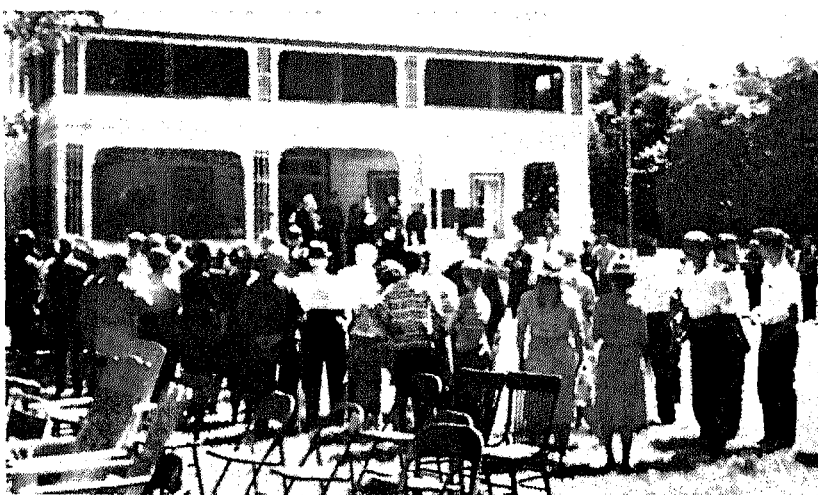
The large, impressive Blasieholm's Church was the scene of a missionary gathering. Officers on homelander furlough from the Argentine, Chile and the Congo took part; the international leader read part of a letter from a blind officer serving in the West Indies; Cadet Dorothy Tak, of Korea, gave personal witness, and Commissioner Chas. Péan, Terri-

torial Commander for France, spoke of his own command. Climax to this meeting was the dedication of Lieutenant Birgitta Johansson for service in South America. Twelve seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

In the soldiers' rally at night a greeting was read from King Gustav VI Adolf and the Territorial Commander introduced ten champion *War Cry* sellers whose sales in a five-week campaign exceeded 30,000 copies. Mrs. Commissioner Péan spoke of the brave faithfulness of French Salvationists, and in the prayer meeting, which followed the General's Biblical exhortation, ninety comrades renewed their vows.

Deaf and dumb comrades shared the blessings of the Sunday morning holiness meeting in the *Royal Tennis Hall*; there were 150 seekers. During a traditional flower ceremony of welcome in the afternoon, young people gave to the General 375 dollars for the Army's work in Peru, and Mrs. General Kitching presented General's medals to six girl scouts.

Yet another capacity crowd of 5,000 attended the night meeting in which 198 further decisions were recorded, 450 seekers altogether having knelt at the mercy-seat.



THE SCENE at the opening of the new Northern Ontario Divisional Camp at Newport by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, on Dominion Day. This event has already been reported.

## HOME LEAGUERS IN CAMP

THE home league local officers and members of the Nova Scotia Division have spent three happy and profitable days at the *Scotian Glen* camp under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery. The guest speaker was the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

The theme, "Around the World to Far-Away Places," was carried out in the table decorations organized by the leagues of Sydney, Whitney

Pier, Armdale, Halifax Citadel, Halifax North, Glace Bay and New Waterford. The Canada and U.S.A., the British Isles, the Orient and Continental Europe were featured in daily sequence.

Spiritual blessing and inspiration were brought by Lt.-Colonel Burnell, who stressed the fact of God's care, and the divine strength that can be claimed for each day.

Group discussions were held on the four-fold aspects of home league work. An international party was held in which the world-wide theme was again used, many of the delegates wearing representative national costumes. On the closing evening, comrades from corps in Pictou County joined the campers in a variety programme, which concluded with a missionary pageant stressing God's call for workers on the mission field. A donation (the proceeds of a sale of work at the camp) was handed to Mrs. Captain G. Leonard for use among the women of India.

Handicrafts were taught by Mrs. Brigadier Crewe (roses), Captain L. Luxford (sponge rubber hangers—beeswax candles), Mrs. Schyff (Netherlands cooking) and Mrs. Groswood (sponge rubber flowers).

Expressions of appreciation were made to the hostess, Mrs. Captain M. Webster, and the camp staff.



## A VARIED AND FULL CAREER

Brigadier Gertrude Bloss Retires From Active Service

TWO brothers and a sister—named Bloss—became Salvation Army officers near the end of the nineteenth century; one, Fred, married Adjutant Florence Babbington, an officer from England, and they put in a useful career together, part of Fred's service being spent in the Klondike when Commander Evangeline Booth sent a party to that far northern gold-mining area, during the "rush". Of the four children born to the Bloss's, one—Gertrude—became an officer, and has given thirty-six years' untiring service to the Canadian territory.

Riverdale (Toronto) was the Brigadier's home corps, and there she sought the Lord as a young girl, finding joy in the various departments of youth activity—girl guides, the company meeting, the corps cadets—and, finally, became a songster and a guide leader. (This knowledge was to serve her in good stead when, later in her career, she became Territorial Guard Organizer).

Entering the Toronto Training College in 1925, her first appointment was as cadet sergeant, then came a spell at corps work—Dresden, Ont., where she found satisfaction in helping the people under her care spiritually and in all ways. But one who was so adept at clerical work was not left long on the field, and she was appointed to Territorial Headquarters, where she served in the Young People's Department. For the remainder of the Brigadier's career, apart from the fifteen years

as Territorial Guard Organizer, and, months as Divisional Young People's Secretary, she was to be behind a desk. This aptitude also sent the then Major Bloss to the training college again, where she gave invaluable service as cashier and education officer, and saw six sessions of cadets pass through the college.

It was while the Brigadier was Territorial Guard Organizer that this branch of youth work was affiliated with the Girl Guides Association, and she became liaison officer between the two organizations, interpreting the Army's position to guide executives, explaining the transition procedure to Army personnel, smoothing out difficulties and encouraging adherence to the new programme.

Then came an unexpected change—from bookkeeping to journalism! Major Bloss was appointed as Assistant Editor of *The War Cry*, and applied her talents for thoroughness and her keen, observant mind to the demanding work of editing, writing and proof-reading. The writer can testify to her rapid grasp of the business (all of which is included in the tribute at the end of this sketch). With the appointment of Major B. Boon to the department as Assistant Editor, the Brigadier was promoted to the position of Editor in 1961, helping to lighten the load of the Editor-in-Chief, and undertook her additional responsibilities with the same expert touch as before.

Her colleagues in the department,

and friends across the territory, will wish the Brigadier God's richest blessing in her retirement.

The Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, writes: The Brigadier came to the Editorial Department in 1952 from the educational offices of the training college, and took up—with characteristic thoroughness—work that was entirely new to her. Mastering the art of reading and correcting proofs, reporting meetings, and laying out pages, the Brigadier soon became a most useful member of the department. Appointed Assistant Editor in 1956 and Editor in 1961, the Brigadier brought to her additional responsibilities all the skill of which she was capable, and many of the features appearing on the women's, missionary, and magazine pages especially are due to her labours.

Apart from the purely mechanical side of the work, the Brigadier strove to maintain a spiritual touch in all she did.

No one regrets the Brigadier's retirement more than the writer, but his sorrow is mitigated by the fact that the Brigadier will continue to labour in the department—after some weeks' holiday—as Editor of *The Home Leaguer*, which, being a monthly paper, will not impose too great a strain on her time and attention. The wish of all members of the department is that the Brigadier will continue to enjoy good health, and the blessing of God.

THE third annual Western Ontario divisional home league camp at *Glenhuron*, on the shores of Lake Huron, was under the leadership of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch as the special guest.

The theme was "Travel along with the Home League" and for the devotions Mrs. Fitch distributed "Pearls."

The crafts were well selected, suitable for large and small groups. Mrs. T. Dunkley, who has an interesting programme, "Handicraft Workshop," on CFPL TV (London), demonstrated her creations.

The four-fold purpose of the home league was the topic of various prepared papers. Mrs. Captain D. Kerr, of Leamington, spoke on public and private worship, the theme of Mrs. R. Thomas, Sarnia, was education, Mrs. Captain D. Peck, of Stratford, whose talk on fellowship revealed an outline of a "Family Night" arranged at that corps, and Mrs. E. Holbrook, of Woodstock, gave examples of service carried out by the home league members of that centre.

What could have been better than an "Army Night" in this eightieth anniversary year? The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major G. Oystrik, camp director and hostess, shared some of the pictures and experiences gathered while recently in England.

The inspiring messages of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fitch in the "quiet times" proved hallowed periods. The cool evenings, after warm, sunny days, provided the sixty-two delegates with the opportunity of being the first to experience the benefits of the camp's newly installed heating system.



**THE** Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, accompanied by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, were warmly welcomed at Torbay Airport when they arrived in Canada's tenth province to conduct Newfoundland's 76th Annual Congress. The Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, voiced the greetings of the company of fine Salvationists gathered on the tarmac. The Commissioner stated that they were looking forward to five wonderful days of blessing on the island, and the Field Secretary, in his prayer, thanked God for journeying mercies and besought divine guidance on the congress.

In the evening an enthusiastic crowd packed the St. John's Citadel to welcome the territorial leaders and provincial delegates who had arrived from 104 centres. It was a time of particular significance to Salvationists, for the Army had been founded ninety-seven years that week. To commemorate this event, Commissioner Booth presented Premier J. Smallwood with a portrait of General William Booth.

The Premier, who was speaking for the thirteenth successive time at an Army congress said: "This is one of the great honours coming to me in my life. I am proud to receive this picture, which will be placed on the wall of my office." He referred to The Salvation Army as "one of the greatest blessings God ever conferred upon this island." Mr. Smallwood recalled the life and work of the Founder and related the story of how William Booth met the President of the United States.

With the aid of Mayor H. G. R. Mews, he showed how the Founder's iron handshake brought the President to his knees. "Now," said William Booth, the Premier quoted, "this is the first time that a Salvation Army leader and a United States President were on their knees together. I suggest we say a prayer."

(Later in the week the Territorial Commander had an interview with the premier and saw the Founder's portrait on the wall of his office.)

Premier Smallwood went on to say: "There can be few in Newfoundland who are unaware of the tremendous contribution that The Salvation Army has made to the religious and philanthropic life of this community. Your record of service in the field of welfare, hospital care and education is appreciated and admired. On behalf of the province, I am happy to extend congratulations and good wishes on the attainment of this important anniversary."

The Provincial Commander, who

led the meeting, presented Mayor Mews as a distinguished citizen, and also as the Chairman of the St. John's Red Shield Campaign. It was with pleasure and gratitude that he was able to announce that the 1962 campaign total had surpassed that of previous years. "We are not wealthy, but we are rich in many blessings—like this gathering here tonight," said the Mayor. He discussed the recent Remembrance Day ceremonies in Newfoundland and traditions of the Newfoundlanders. "We are holding on to these precious things," he declared. He offered best wishes on behalf of the citizens for a successful congress and ensuing days of happiness and service.

The territorial leaders were greeted with a standing ovation. Mrs. Commissioner Booth expressed delight at once again being on the island. "When we speak about you it is always with glowing hearts," she said. She urged Salvationists to continue in their service for God and a greater outreach for the unsaved.

The Commissioner replied to the gracious words of the distinguished guests. It was his prayer, he stated, that the congress gatherings would send all away with renewed vigour for evangelical work. In his message from the Word, he pointed out that "it is all too easy to become engrossed in planning and discussing," and warned and exhorted that, instead of this, the Army must continue to work with people, combat evil and dissoluteness, and "as we have done in the past, face our obligations and not be found wanting in our place of duty."

Colonel Knaap spoke of his pleasure at being present for his first Newfoundland Congress. He noted that every speaker had referred to the event as "our congress," and remarked that he already felt included; it was now his congress, too! St. John's Citadel Band and Songster Brigade and girls' double trio pro-

vided specially enjoyed numbers.

"PANORAMA OF YOUTH" was the title of the Saturday youth demonstration in the Buckmaster's Field Drill Hall, where hundreds attended, not only to witness the proceedings, but to encourage the young people and their leaders. Guides of the city formed a guard of honour for the entry of the platform party and, following a rousing song, prayer was offered by the Field Secretary. Colonel Higgins welcomed the territorial leaders and presented the Commissioner, who presided. The chairman replied: "We see by the statistics that there has been heartening success in the Army's youth work in the province; now we are here to see for ourselves what you are doing."

Dawson Elementary School rhythm band, under the direction of Mrs. Captain N. Butler, won all hearts. The St. John's Temple Young People's Band (Leader T. Benson) chose the selection, "Word of Life," for its contribution and the St. John's Citadel Young People's Band (Leader Wm. Osmond) played "Cry Out and Shout." The St. John's ensemble played "Sure of Victory" and also accompanied a well-executed timbrel display from the Citadel group under the leadership of Captain E. Marshall. Guide Marilyn Noseworthy, of the Temple, was presented with the General's Guide Award.

Selected winners of the third annual Salvation Army Music Festival were heard in solo numbers. Roy Chayter (Temple), award winner in the instrumental open class, played the euphonium solo, "Jesus is strong to deliver." Douglas Jackson (Temple), award winner in the sixteen years and under class, played the cornet solo, "Song of the Heart," and Beverley Abbott (Citadel), winner in the thirteen and under class, featured the hymn tune, "Beethoven," as a cornet solo. Eric Abbot accompanied each soloist on the piano.

Corps Cadet Joan Evans (Temple), winner in the pianoforte solo open class, was heard in the march, "Joy and Triumph." Scout Wayne Rideout was presented with an award for the scout participating in the festival who gained the highest marks. Beverley Abbott was presented with an award for meriting the highest total marks in the festival. Guides of the city displayed their versatility in a rhythmic display item. The united singing companies, under the leadership of Songster Mary Fewster, sweetly sang two contrasting numbers, "Such a lovely world He made" and "Youthful Warriors."

The Gospel Ship, S.S. Salvation, arrived in Port St. John's to bring blessing and cheer in an item captioned, "Harmony Argosy." As a prelude "Captain Jack," a well known local T.V. personality, was interviewed by Major R. Chapman and introduced to the congress leaders.

#### CONGRESS SUNDAY

The Congress Sunday morning prayer meeting is regarded as a vital meeting of the day. Brigadier C. Hickman led the gathering at which a goodly number gathered at the Citadel to let their requests for the day be made known unto God. Commissioner Booth urged those present to exercise faith and prayer for the day, and to uphold in a special way before God those charged with the responsibility of the various meetings.

It was foggy and damp, but all sections rallied for the congress

march as planned. Bandsmen, songsters, timbrellists, youth sections, soldiers and cadets, with the officers were on hand for this great witness for Christ, and the notes of music seemed to echo a paean of thanksgiving to God for His blessing during the year. Citizens watched from windows and cars, and seemed to sense something of the spirit of the Salvationists. The territorial and provincial leaders took the salute at the Army's commemoration stone, situated on the site of the first open-air meeting held in Newfoundland.

Heavy rain was falling by the time the march reached the Drill Hall. As the large crowd sang, "Hear, O hear, and answer prayer, the spirit of desire was evident upon the sea of faces, and one was made to feel that the rain outside was being more than matched by the downpour of spiritual blessing indoors. Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson and Major C. Thompson prayed. The Commissioner read, and commented upon a portion of Scripture. Songster Glenda Woodland sang "While the Spirit passes by," and the Lord drew near as the St. John's Temple Songster Brigade (Leader W. Woodland) sang "Sealed by Thy Spirit" and the Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) played "Wonderful Healer." The Field Secretary related some of his struggles as a young Christian and told of the transformation in his life when he claimed the blessing of a clean heart. Mrs. Booth gave a heart-searching message from the Scriptures and a young man, the first seeker of the congress, knelt at the altar in obedience to the divine urge to offer himself for full-time service as an officer.

A comrade was heard to remark "It takes something more than rain or fog to keep a Newfoundland from an event he wants to attend," and the large crowd in attendance at the afternoon praise meeting bore out the truth of his words. Heart singing of "Salvation, O the joy of sound," and an earnest prayer period, followed by a lively march, "Croydon Citadel," played by the Temple Band, set the pace for a stirring meeting. The Commissioner presented Colonel and Mrs. Higgins who were attending their first Newfoundland Congress. Mrs. Higgins read from the Scriptures.

Received with interest and appreciation were a number of messages read by the Commissioner, including a telegram from the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, on behalf of Canada's mainland Salvationists, and from a number of Newfoundland officers serving in the mission field and in other parts of the territory.

St. John's Citadel Band, conducted by Young People's Band Leader W. Osmond, played the air varie, "Route the Banner," and the march, "Banner of Truth." The Citadel male quartette sang a spiritual and the Temple Band played the air varie, "The Little Ship." Major A. Pritchett led a helpful testimony period. The Temple Songsters sang "I am Free" and Major B. Harris, recently returned from several years' service as a missionary in the British West Indies, presented the needs of the mission field.

The afternoon had been captioned "Truth, Talent, and Testimony," and the Commissioner concluded the meeting with a message of truth from the Word in which he stressed the need of being wholly given up to God, saved by His grace, awakened by His Spirit, and sanctified by the power of the Holy Spirit. This would lead, he said, to

## APPOINTED TO NEWFOUNDLAND



Mrs. Major Orsborn

**A**S recently announced in the Gazette, Major Howard Orsborn has been appointed Training Principal in Newfoundland.

A son of General Albert Orsborn (R), the Major entered the International Training College from the Scotland and Ireland Territory and, following a period on corps work, joined the staff of the training college. Subsequent service took him to corps and divisional work in New Zealand, from which territory he, with Mrs. Orsborn, was transferred to Canada in 1958. For the past four years Major Orsborn has been Chief Side Officer for Men at the Toronto Training College.



Major H. Orsborn



A TWO-PART NARRATIVE BY BRIGADIER GERALD YOUNG,  
NOW ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH IN CANADA

## VENDALAND — LAND OF DARKNESS

### PART TWO

that goes on day and night. Not so long ago I had to go out at midnight to catch a man who had murdered his wife, and take him to the police.

Witchcraft, as already said, plays a big part in the lives of the Vendas. A young girl is suffering from malaria. The parents complain she is always shivering, in a constant sweat. The witch doctor is called in

and declares he can drive out the snake which possesses the girl but, firstly, they must pay with a goat for this diagnosis. This is done. He says it is the snake that makes her shiver, so he orders a hole to be dug in the ground and in this is placed a pot of boiling water. Round it are erected some poles, which he covers with a blanket, making a sort of tent. The patient is then made to sit under this tent close to the pot of boiling water with her

legs on either side of it. In a fire made outside, a number of stones are made red hot, then transferred to the pot of water inside the tent, which rapidly becomes filled with steam. The young girl bears the pain of the scalding steam as long as she can but at last it becomes unbearable and she rushes out of the tent and flings herself into a nearby river in an attempt to obtain relief from the terrible burns she has received. A few hours later she dies!

But all is not tragedy; there is humour also. A headman sends up word, "The roof of my hut has fallen in"; in other words, "my wife has given birth to twins." This, of course, is a reference to the dislike of twins.

#### Lack of Funds

Our district nurses do a wonderful work. We recently opened up a clinic at a place called Matsheka. Now we have a call for another clinic at Makuya, held up because of lack of finance. Our nurses visit the villages helping the women and children in their need, and at the same time bringing the Gospel to them. We also have plans made for the erection of a sixty-bed hospital at Mingay, but here again we lack the funds to proceed. Can Canada help us? If only we could take you for a tour through the bush to some of the villages to see the completely blind, or partially blind little children in need of food, others with deformed limbs, deaf and dumb. What a challenge to us!

What of the youth of Vandaland? When puberty is reached the boys have to pass through the circumcision schools and the girls attend the Vusha and Khomba, then the Domba schools. These are usually held at the village of a chief or one of his headmen. It is in the Domba schools where the rites of the great

snake (python) are taught and practised, and pen cannot describe the ritual. It is said that, when the course is finished, very few of the students ever accept Christian ways.

The training is hard and cruel, especially for the girls, taxing their strength physically and mentally. They are often terrified, and seem to lose every trace of self-expression and individualism, obeying their tormentors mechanically. It is these schools that give us probably our greatest challenge as the young people come forth with minds and hearts darkened and seared. We call for your prayers on their behalf.

In our evangelical work we have to teach that Christ is not the Saviour merely of the race we belong to but, rather, He is the Christ of all nations, black and white, yellow and red. This is not easy. Here in Vandaland we have darkness of the deepest hue. In spite of all, however, our labours are being rewarded. Here is an up-to-date story to prove it:

When we were here previously, we had a young lad in our school at the settlement, John Wisani Mabasa. He had come from a raw heathen family, but he sought education. He proved a fine student, alert, intelligent. Unfortunately, one day whilst crossing a river near the settlement, he was dragged into the water by a crocodile, as a result of which he lost a leg. However, when he was able to return to school, he began to take an interest in the meetings, and soon accepted Jesus as his Saviour. He became a junior soldier, then a senior soldier. When he had passed standard six, he left the school and we lost trace of him.

Recently, when our Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Grottick, came out to

THE "MEALIE" from which a number of Venda dishes are prepared must be ground fine before use. Here two women collaborate in stamping out the mealie using pestles and a mortar.



visit a new post of our work, a place called Lambani, he enrolled some new soldiers. Among them was a woman by the name of Mabasa. This proved to be the wife of John, who was in the meeting. At the conclusion John asked to see the Commissioner. It then transpired that John had gone away to the Forestry Department to work. There being no Army there he went to the nearest church to worship, at the same time informing the people that he was a Salvationist. Now married, he had returned home to Lambani, and took an active part in the meetings. Today John, with his wife, is a paid

envoy and is in charge of our work at this centre which is now a corps.

There is a splendid company of corps cadets, young people with many handicaps, but keen and anxious to learn, active in meetings and in the young people's corps. The women are becoming more conversant with the home league, and what a joy it is to see them in their red blouses and black skirts, the only uniform they can afford. They busy themselves with mat-making, knitting, grass work, learning how to manage a home and a husband, and how to look after their children, and best of all, learning of God's great love and how they can develop in the knowledge of God. There is a lovely group of singing company and timbrel brigade members, many of whom live in heathen villages. It is hard for them, but they take their stand for the Master, even at times suffering persecution for so doing.

#### New Opening

Here is a final story:

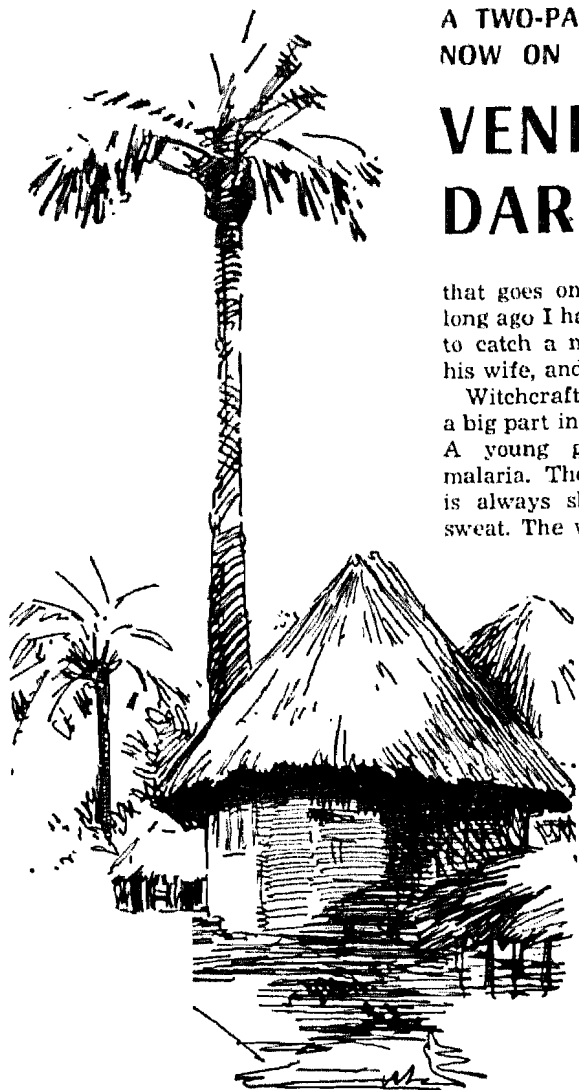
Some time ago we opened up work at a place called Matsheka, at the request of the chief. We built a lovely hall and quarters, established a well-equipped clinic, appointed a Brigadier and his wife, who were willing to give up the bigger commands and pioneer the work at this place, and put in an African nurse for the clinic.

It was not long after the Territorial Commander had opened this centre that souls were being saved and young people accepting the Lord, and, on a recent Sunday, we had the great joy of commissioning a number of singing company members. Amongst others enrolled were the chief himself and one of his

loyal and trusted headmen.

Do we think all the effort to be worthwhile? Yes, in spite of frustrations, disappointments and discouragements. The joys outweigh all the heartaches, and God is a rewarder of them that are faithful in the ministry.

Every month 1,000,000 people emerge from illiteracy. Little or nothing of Scripture content is provided for them to read. The free literature of anti-Bible forces in the world is said to be ten times greater than the total circulation of Bible Societies and missions.



HERE is another case. Can we come quickly? It is not very far, they say. We arrive at a river which is in flood because of recent rains. We must leave the ambulance by the river. Then off come shoes and socks, and we make our way across the river aided by African men. Off we trek through the bush again, until we have covered nine miles. We find the patient badly mutilated by the old women who were trying to aid nature to work faster. The matron feels we must take the woman back to the hospital. There is no stretcher available, so we quickly cut two poles from the bush, the nurse cuts up an old sack, and the patient is put on the improvised stretcher.

Nine miles to go! We take turns carrying the stretcher, sometimes on our shoulders, sometimes at arms' length, over dusty tracks, through thorn bushes, over large boulders, across the river, with many stops by the wayside, and with no food for refreshment. At last we reach the ambulance, tired and weary. We have been on the way for nearly ten hours. But a mother has been saved, and a healthy baby born.

Was it worthwhile? Yes! We feel it will have helped these dark heathen to see something of true Christianity, and perhaps lead them to accept the Master. However, healing is but one of the many-sided facets of our work. There are morning prayers at the hospital, at the school near by, hospital visitation by our African officers, giving out the Gospel in tracts, and by reading and personal help. The fruit of this labour is not often seen, but the seed is being planted, and it will come to fruition.

It is easy to write of these dramatic incidents in the life of the missionary, but not so easy to tell of the everyday, common routine work

# UNTIL THE "VET" COMES

HOW SIMPLE FIRST-AID MAY HELP SAVE YOUR PET

**I**F your best friend had an accident you'd try to help with first-aid until the doctor came. And when that "best friend" is a dog, you should do exactly the same thing!

And you can—if you know what to do when the pet swallows poison, has been hit by a car or in a dog fight, or is in shock. A little extra care, and the knowledge of what to do before the veterinarian arrives, can mean the difference between keeping and losing your pet.

Dogs are prone to accidents. Accidents probably kill more dogs than old age. Most accidents are associated with automobiles, yet accidents can range from garden chemicals poisoning to burns from a barbecue.

Here are a few common-sense tips that will help in the interval before the doctor's arrival. They are the result of more than twenty-five years of research and working with dogs by the authorities at the Purina Dog Care Centre.

## Response To Pain

Before a dog is approached, first consider your own safety. Injured dogs sometimes react with hostility toward even their owners. One of the first precautions to take before examining the dog is this basic safety measure: place a muzzle around the dog's jaws. Attempts to move an injured dog can cause excessive pain; the muzzle will at least protect you from his normal response to pain. The muzzle can be improvised from a tie, belt, scarf or heavy cord. It should be crossed and tied first under the jaw and then the ends brought up over the neck and tied behind the ears.

Any excessive external bleeding should be controlled by a pressure bandage or pressure applied to the vessel. If there is any danger of broken bones and it is necessary to move the dog, a board makes an excellent stretcher. Damage attributable to fractures can be made worse unless the dog is handled gently and by the use of a board.

Extreme care should be exercised in moving the dog on to the board. The dog can then be taken to the veterinary hospital if it is impossible to get the veterinarian to the scene of the accident.

If the dog can walk and does not require stretcher treatment, his injuries still may be extensive, although internal where their extensiveness is not readily apparent. Only careful examination by a veterinarian can determine this.

Shock following accidents may cause pain and death. If the dog will drink, he should be offered all the lukewarm water he wants. This water should contain a small quantity of salt. The amount should be approximately equal in size to an aspirin in a cup of warm water. This salt water can be offered to the dog, not force fed, and will help reduce shock.

Most shock is caused by the transfer of fluids from some parts of the body over the injured site and the "dehydration" may cause death. Salt water counteracts the "dehydration" and tissue water loss. If the dog does

If your hobby is collecting rare books, by standard definition you are a bibliomaniac. If your pleasure is collecting rare stamps, don't be too surprised when your friends call you a philatelist. But if your pursuit is to collect rare coins, then you are a numismatist.

Some 300 years ago, when a man put money in an English bank, his deposit was recorded by notching a stick. The stick was then split, the bank keeping one half, the depositor the other half. Before the money could be withdrawn, the two pieces had to be matched. The depositor's half was called "bank stock," whereas the part kept by the bank was the "check."

not want to drink, he should not be forced since water could enter the lungs and cause respiratory problems.

If the damage is the result of a bullet, nail, glass or similar puncture wounds, the dog should be taken to a veterinary hospital as soon as possible.

What about burns? Burns should first be covered with cloths soaked in cold water. Warm salt water should be offered to the dog. And then the burn area should be coated with a good burn ointment or remain coated with towels until veterinary treatment can be given.

Sometimes dogs appear to be poisoned. Poison should be suspected when sickness (vomiting, convulsions) is sudden and any other causes for the sickness are unknown.

Common poisons, such as those used to control rodents and insects around the home and farm, can poison dogs. If the type of poison is unknown, it is sometimes recommended that a mixture of one part of charcoal, two parts of magnesium oxide, and one part of tannic acid be used as the mixture to help control further damage. A half tablespoon of this in a cup of warm water will help neutralize many poisons.

If it is desired to cause vomiting in the dog so that the poison (s) will be partially removed from the system, a mixture of a half tablespoon of powdered mustard made into a paste and given to the dog in warm water will help.

## Safety First

Of course, accidents can't be avoided entirely. But you can help eliminate the cause of many of them. If your dog doesn't roam loose in the neighbourhood, the chances are remote that he will be hit by a car, hurt in a dog or cat fight, or poisoned by spoiled garbage. Your care in keeping rodent and insect baits and garden chemicals out of his reach will add to his safety.

By giving your pet "member of the family" care, and by being a good dog neighbour you'll be practising the most effective kind of first-aid—preventing accidents so that they don't happen.

Books on how to train your dog to stay on your own property, and other basics of care, are available at your local library. An illustrated, concise booklet on the subject called "Being A Good Dog Neighbour" is available free on request from the Purina Dog Care Centre, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

**DOG AND MASTER** both seem to sense the gravity of the situation. A wound or other injury, if uncared for, can lead to serious consequences for the pet. Just as there are first-aid rules for humans who are injured, so there are tips on the care of animals who suffer injuries. Some of these will be found in the accompanying article.



## A FIRST FOR CANADA

**O**N June 4th last, Canadians, for the first time, began using electricity produced by atomic energy.

At 1.31 p.m. 3,000 kilowatts of electricity (enough to serve 2,000 homes) from the experimental nuclear power plant at Rolphton, 150 miles northwest of Ottawa, was fed into transmission lines of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. By 2 p.m. output had risen to 5,000 kilowatts (enough to serve 3,333 homes), from the 20,000 kilowatt-capacity station.

The nuclear energy supplemented the hydro-electric power produced by the Des Joachims' plant, which helps serve Southern Ontario.

The historic event culminated eight years of research and development jointly conducted by Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Ontario Hydro and Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

The \$30,000,000 Rolphton station is a prototype for larger plants, such as the 200,000-kilowatt Douglas Point nuclear power station now under construction on the eastern shore of Lake Huron, midway between Port Elgin and Kincardine.

Only plant of its kind in the world, the Nuclear Power Demonstration station at Rolphton, first started to burn uranium and produce heat on April 11th.

The next stage in the commissioning of the plant, accomplished recently, was to use heat from the reactor to produce steam.

Heavy water is used in the reactor to enable the uranium to burn and to transfer heat to the steam generator where ordinary water is converted into steam to drive a turbine.

The Rolphton plant will not produce economic power, but the knowledge gained from its operation is expected to make possible economic nuclear-electric power from the \$81,500,000 Douglas Point station, after it goes into operation in 1965.

## THE POWER MOWER

**T**HIS is the time of the year when property owners have to mow the lawn frequently. In many cases, this involves the use of a power lawn mower and it is apropos to point out that the power mower is a piece of machinery that must be treated with respect. Furthermore, it is a piece of equipment that should be used only by responsible persons who appreciate its hidden dangers and who are prepared to treat it with the respect it deserves.

It is not a piece of equipment that children should be permitted to operate, since there is always the danger that they may try to clear the grass discharge opening, should it become clogged, and lose fingers in the process.

If you have to work around your mower, shut it off and disconnect the spark plug wire. Then, the slightest turn of the blade won't restart the mower.

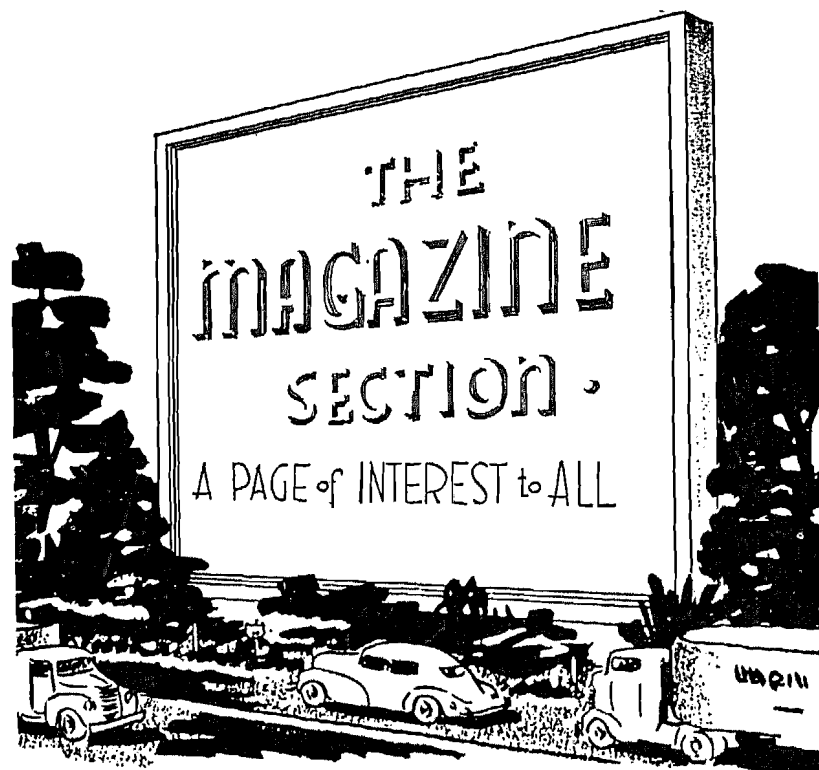
New Zealand's kiwi bird is flightless, tailless and sprouts whiskers in front of its eyes. It is the only bird with nostrils at the tip of its bill.

## OIL PROTECTS TREES

**A** COLLECTION of statistics as to the trees that are struck by lightning was made by Dr. D. Jonesco, the results of which he sent to a scientific journal. He found that certain kinds of trees are more liable than others to suffer from an electrical discharge.

In a dense forest where trees of various kinds grow near together, the lightning will strike a particular one and leave the others unscathed. Among the sufferers the most frequent is the oak, while the tree most seldom struck is the laurel.

The professor arrived at the conclusion that the more oil a tree contains the more it is protected from lightning. The laurel contains much oil while the oak contains scarcely any. The rule holds, the professor said, in every case he had investigated. In every group of trees in which one had been blasted, he found that the injured tree contained less oil than any other member of the group. It is not explained why the electric fluid avoids trees impregnated with oil, but doubtless a scientific reason will be found.





# Anniversary In Newfoundland

## Commander Conducts Blessing-Packed Congress In St. John's

one's powers being employed in service of God. The building was not large enough for the wonderful crowd which gathered for the salvation meeting. Many stood throughout, and a large number were unable to gain admittance. The Founder's song was used to open the meeting and Major Ride-land led in prayer. Colonel Knaap

enemies. A clean life and clean habits are the outcome of a heart made pure by the Blood of Christ, he affirmed. Officers and comrades, empowered by the Holy Spirit, joined the prayer battle, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, as ever, setting the example by moving around the hall "fishing" and encouraging others to do the same. Despite the day's early beginning, many remained until a late hour, when the last of the seekers rose to give God the glory.

Following the commissioning on Monday night, trucks rolled in to the building, the clatter of chairs was heard and disassembling of the platform began. But the influence of the congress days would be carried to the remote parts of the island in the re-kindled love of many, and especially by the fifty-eight seekers who made mercy-seat decisions. A cadet's mother sought salvation, and a cadet's brother made a dedication for officership. A man who had been a backslider since World War I came under deep conviction and returned to God. Five promising young people registered for the first time as prospective candidates. Give to Jesus Glory!

### WOMEN'S MEETING

An air of happy, sisterly fellowship pervaded the united women's rally held at St. John's Temple on the Monday afternoon. Brigadier M. Everett, Administrator of the Grace Hospital, opened the meeting in prayer. The Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, welcomed several honoured guests from various women's organizations and churches in the city, and expressed appreciation to Mrs. Campbell Macpherson, wife of Newfoundland's Lieut.-Governor, for gracing the gathering with her presence and reading the Scripture lesson.

In presenting Mrs. E. Pittman, wife of the Chief of Police in St. John's, who presided, Mrs. Higgins spoke of her fine service and interest in the Army's work. Mrs. Pittman is president of the Glenbrook Girls' Home Auxiliary. She had learned that Mrs. Pittman and her husband had altered their holiday plans to attend.

"I consider this an honour and

privilege," said Mrs. Pittman in replying. Mrs. Higgins presented the Home League Award to the Grand Bank Home League for the best all-round progress during the year. This was the second year this league had merited the honour. Mrs. Major C. Thompson received the shield. It was announced that nearly 600 dollars had been subscribed by the home leagues for the Rhodesian missionary project, in addition to the many other projects and services supported by the island leagues.

Three officers who have given long years of service on missionary service were welcomed: Brigadier N. Bishop, from South Africa, and Major E. Pike and Major B. Harris from the British West Indies. Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman led a song and women cadets gave a timbrel display with a colourful background, entitled "A Salute to Miriam".

The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, gave a heart-warming message which found a ready response in the hearts of the women present. She exalted Christ as the answer to every human need. By request, Mrs. Booth related the story of why the white rose is the emblem of the home league in France.

Mrs. Major A. Pritchett made the courtesies and, following the Home

League Vesper, the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, closed the meeting in prayer.

### WITH THE OFFICERS

Before congress meetings began, the Territorial Commander conducted three sessions of councils with the officers of the province. During the day the Commissioner presented Brigadier and Mrs. Hewitt, beloved Newfoundland comrades, with their certificates of retirement from active service.

Owing to adverse weather conditions, it had not been possible for an officer to visit Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, to dedicate the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. Boone. Mrs. Commissioner Booth performed the ceremony in a council session.

A wet night did not discourage the officers from conducting the scheduled open-air meetings on the Friday night. There were interested listeners at each of the four stands.

On the Saturday morning officers of the past seven sessions, with the cadets, met in a gathering led by the Commissioner, who expressed his pleasure at meeting in such an intimate fashion those who had been trained for officership during his command of the Canadian Territory.

### THE POLICE KNEW

Many travelled long distances to attend the Newfoundland Congress. The Provincial Commander was awakened in the early hours of one morning by a telephone call from the police department.

A car parked on the grounds of St. John's Citadel, upon investigation, was found to contain a Salvationist family from a distant part in town for the congress. Arriving at such a late hour the comrades had decided to remain in the car until the morning.

"They are fine folks," said the kindly policeman over the phone, "and I know your people would want to put them up for the night." They were tucked up comfortably without delay!

and commented upon the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Major A. Booth, on furlough, bore personal testimony and told of the joy she experienced in her work with the comrades of Northern British Columbia. Lieutenant J. Gerard expressed something of his experiences "opening fire" in Labrador City reported on the first year of activity. Mrs. Commissioner Booth led her listeners to press through the place where God wanted them. The Citadel Songster Brigade sang "The Old Wells" and the Citadel Band played "The Mercy-Seat." In his message, the Territorial Commander clearly warned of those things which might be looked upon as harmless gratifications, and yet are often the soul's greatest

## INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

### WELCOME IN ALGERIA

LATEST news to reach International Headquarters from Commissioner Charles Péan, Territorial Commander for France, indicates that despite the extreme tensions of recent days Army activity in Algeria continues, under the direction of the Regional Officer, Major Charles Halldemann. Mid-June meetings at both the Algiers Central and Oran Corps were well attended and quite a number of people made public spiritual decisions. The officers are in great demand as advisers to the hundreds of people who call on them. The only casualty among the officers is a Lieutenant in Oran—she has contracted measles! The Commissioner had given each officer the opportunity of being replaced, but not one accepted the offer.

Near the Tunisian border, at Herbillon, two officers and a local officer (all women) are coping bravely and efficiently with the task of feeding and giving general aid to about 6,000 Moslems—a work sustained financially by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. In Metropolitan France a number of officers are engaged in aiding the "repatriates" who are daily arriving from Algeria.

The Commissioner speaks of a "great work" being done by officers and comrades in Marseilles. For those who are leaving Algeria by fishing boat and landing at Port-Vendres near the Spanish border, a reception centre has been set up on the Toulouse railway station, where the corps officer is being assisted by two Lieutenants. The Commissioner concludes by adding that the Army is "remarkably welcomed" by both European and Moslems.

### ARMY CHURCH BELL

TROWBRIDGE, in Wiltshire, England, has the distinction of having a Salvation Army bell in the belfry of the local parish church. Is there another corps that can make such a boast?

The story has come from Brigadier Algernon Fensom, now stationed at Abercarn, South Wales, who was

the commanding officer at Trowbridge a number of years ago when the corps raised the money to purchase a new bell for the Church of St. James.

When an appeal for the purchase of a new set of church bells was made, the then Adjutant Fensom promised that the Army would be responsible for one bell. It was quite a heavy commitment, especially as the annual Self-Denial appeal was imminent, but, the Brigadier says, through faith, prayer and the co-operation of corps and townspeople, the sum was raised.

It was a proud day when he went to see the Army bell cast and threw his coin into the melting-pot. Later he took an honoured place in the service of dedication conducted by the Bishop of Salisbury.

The bell is inscribed: "The Salvation Army Bell—Praise Ye the Lord." Now, when Brigadier and Mrs. Fensom return to Trowbridge to conduct weekend meetings, the bell ringers play the bells especially to mark the return of the Army officer who caused a church bell to be bought.

### NEW LEADER FOR NIGERIA

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Brigadier Edward John, the present General Secretary in Nigeria, to be Territorial Commander for that territory, with the rank of Lt.-Colonel. He will succeed Colonel Frederick Adlam, whose appointment as Territorial Commander for East Africa has been announced.

Lt.-Colonel John became an officer from Boxhill, Australia, in 1933, and has served in Africa since 1936. Most of his appointments have been in Rhodesia, and have included divisional work and responsibility at the Howard and Chikankata Institutes. He was the Territorial Young People's Secretary at the time of receiving his present appointment two years ago. The Colonel was married to Captain Joyce Rixon in 1936.



ON THE PLATFORM of the Massey Hall, Toronto, Commissioner W. Booth commissions Cadet and Mrs. Samuel Webb as officers and appoints them to White Hill, Bermuda.

A FORMER "hopeless alcoholic," with a long jail record, today occupies a supervisory position in a large company, handles other people's money and even hires men. He is a church-goer and a happy family man, with his last drink five years behind him. He has been fully rehabilitated.

This citizen and close to 700 other "graduates" of The Salvation Army's Toronto Harbour Light Centre have returned from their personal hells to meaningful lives since the centre was established twelve years ago.

The road back was a tough one marked with withdrawal symptoms, human frailties and fears. If they doubted they could make it, the superintendent, who founded the centre, expressed faith that they could.

Research by the Alcoholism Research Foundation indicates that Ontario alcoholics number more than 90,000, with 4,000 "recruits" each year. The rate has doubled since the last world war. Less than ten per cent of all known alcoholics receive treatment, reported Dr. Gordon Bell, one of Canada's foremost experts on the subject. He is also a consultant to the Harbour Light Centre.

The centre has rehabilitated one-third of 2,000 men who have sought its help. Clearly, an almost proportionate amount probably could be helped of the ninety per cent of alcoholics who receive no treatment. The overwhelming need of the chronic alcoholic is a place for treatment, and people with faith of him.

"Our programme is four-fold. We treat the whole man physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. Any man who is sick receives medical attention and will be sent to a hospital if necessary," said the Brigadier. Principles of fellowship that have proven successful are utilized in treating the men. The Brigadier and his assistant, Captain Austin Millar, strive to keep up to date on the treatment of alcoholism.



## Rehabilitating The Alcoholic

By H. W. MORRISON, of The Toronto Daily Star

One principle remains unchanged, and that is spiritual redemption through a living faith in God.

"We know that alcohol is a medical and mental, as well as a moral problem. We do not belittle the scientific approach and treatment. Our centre is meant to complement other agencies," said the Brigadier.

The centre's overall recovery rate of thirty per cent is said to be higher than many other institutions engaged in similar work. It could be higher, but it only counts recovery when a man has been spiritually redeemed to his own church or The Salvation Army.

"It is not enough to send a man out clean shaved and neatly dressed. He must be strengthened spiritually or he will revert to his old ways. It is essential as well to isolate the alcoholic seeking aid, from his old haunts and drinking companions," the Brigadier asserted.

If the alcoholic shows good progress, he is encouraged to seek employment; the centre has its own employment bureau. The men can leave the centre whenever they wish. While there they are expected to live by the rules designed to help them.

A variety of social and welfare services are available for families of the men who are in hard circumstances. Among those seeking counselling and rehabilitation are managerial people and university graduates. It is a place where no alcoholic knocks in vain.

"We always seem to be able to find room for one more," said Brigadier Monk, who has had a life-long interest in alcoholics, and was raised in Toronto by Salvationist parents. His wife helped him found the Toronto centre, and through the years she has become something of a mother to the men.

### A YOUTH'S LESSON

WHEN a young fellow was brought before a magistrate, not long ago, charged with drinking liquor, he was asked to stay on in court. This was a new way of dealing with young offenders. It gave the chap an opportunity of viewing other cases involving veteran drunks as they were dealt with. Their state of mind, poor dress, bad health, shame, confusion, and lack of funds, were more effective than a fine in teaching the new offender a lesson.

Sunday Companion

### MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wife Welcomes Prodigal THE Army's Sherbourne Street Hostel, situated in downtown Toronto, truly symbolizes a beacon of light and hope to the throngs of wandering, cosmopolitan souls that enter its portals. The activities of the hostel are varied and challenging, and its many services are in constant demand.

The story of Walt may be cited as being typical of many others. As a result of an alcoholic problem he left his wife and home in Scotland more than ten years ago and came to Canada, his idea being that a change in environment might help him to resolve his terrible problem. Unfortunately, such was not the case; he was rendered incapable of holding a job, and in despair he turned to the Army. He was provided with food and lodging, and his problem was studied carefully.

He was given employment and performed his duties well, but the drink habit had forged chains which were not easily broken. Spiritual counsel continued, however, and another job was found for him.

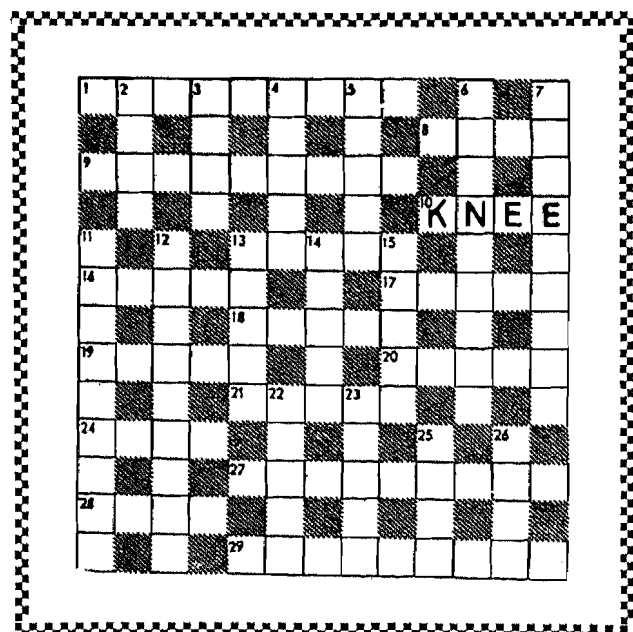
Aware of the wife's willing attitude, the possibility of a complete reconciliation had already started and Walt was encouraged to write to her. His neglect had cost her many tears, and she anxiously awaited his return. Transportation arrangements were duly made. The outcome was a reconciliation, and after his return home the prodigal husband wrote the hostel superintendent to say that he had found that "the door had never been locked and the lighted candle was always in the window."

Such love and forgiveness on the part of a wife is truly commendable, but they represent a mere shadow of that love and forgiveness which God through Christ longs to impart to those who will seek Him in humility and sincerity.

The Bible records these words: "If My people . . . shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin." (2 Chron. 7:14).—L.M.E.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS  
1. The priest was to kill the

sacrifice this side of the altar

8. A great man among the Anakims
9. "If ——— together, and one smite another with a stone"
10. The soldiers bowed it mockingly before Jesus
13. Signs will be seen among the sun, moon, and these
16. A man who trusts in man is like this in the desert
17. Isaiah said woe to this city where David dwelt
18. "—— no more than that which is appointed you"
19. Moses said that God had thrown the horse and his this into the sea
20. A pretty Easter cake has leaven in it!
21. The short doctor takes ear but becomes gloomy!
24. The Psalmist said the plowers plowed upon his
27. The firmament shows this of God
28. These people shall inherit the earth
29. A dissension arose between these and 12 down

### DOWN

2. Son of Ruth and Boaz
3. A trial, perhaps
4. "I will bring the ——— of the heathen"
5. John baptized in this
6. Paul was taken before these men and the chief captains
7. Tea? Sell it for a small member of the solar system!
11. The Psalmist spoke of the Shepherd of Israel dwelling between them
12. They did not believe in the Resurrection
13. In the bursting of a potter's vessel one should not be found to take fire
14. "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may ——— him"
15. In Idumea this creature shall cry to his fellow
22. Build a tower "whose top may ——— unto Heaven"
23. A deaf one stops her ear
25. Associated with dragons in honouring God
26. Truth shall make you this

### CO-OPERATIVE HELP

A FRENCH youth, unable to speak English, was charged with theft of food, breaking and entering. His home was in Montreal, Quebec, and the priest helped with the lad's board until a solution to the problem could be found.

After much searching, The Salvation Army found a home for him, and a French-speaking business man secured a job for him in a factory. Later the youth was returned to his own home.

### REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Lev. 1. 8. Josh. 14. 9. Ex. 21. 10. Matt. 27. 13. Luke 21. 16. Jer. 17. 17. Is. 29. 18. Luke 3. 19. Ex. 15. 24. Ps. 129. 27. Ps. 19. 28. Matt. 5. 29. Acts 23.

### DOWN

2. Ruth 4. 4. Ezek. 7. 5. Mark 1. 6. Acts 25. 11. Ps. 80. 12. Acts 23. 13. Is. 30. 14. John 11. 15. Is. 34. 22. Gen. 11. 23. Ps. 58. 25. Is. 43. 26. John 8.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

7. JUBILE. 8. REASON. 9. FLAT. 10. EXACTORS. 11. BRIERS. 12. SCHISM. 14. PASSED. 17. HINGES. 19. SPECKLED. 21. EACH. 22. DEPART. 23. ELEVEN.

#### DOWN

1. BUTLER. 2. DISTRESS. 3. REBELS. 4. DREAMS. 5. MAST. 6. COURTS. 13. HINDERED. 15. APPLES. 16. DILUTE. 17. HIDDEN. 18. EXCEED. 20. CLAP.

## Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Phil. 2: 22-30. "HOLD SUCH IN REPUTATION." All willing to suffer in the service of Christ and their fellowmen are included in the roll of honour here suggested. Some one has said, "At the end of life we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave in it; not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sacrifice."

\* \* \*

MONDAY—

Phil. 3: 1-12. "WHAT THINGS WERE GAIN TO ME, THOSE I COUNTED LOSS FOR CHRIST." Saul of Tarsus possessed much that the world reckons of value. A man of earnest spirit, striking personality and liberal education, he stood high in the religious, social, and intellectual circles of his day. Gladly he suffered the loss of all this earthly gain when, captivated by the love of Christ, he threw in his lot with the despised and persecuted Christians. The love of Christ still constrains to a like joyful sacrifice.

\* \* \*

TUESDAY—

Phil. 3: 13-21. "I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK." Paul had a definite object in view. He had set his heart on attaining to perfect spiritual manhood in Christ Jesus. Towards this end he directed every power and energy of his being. To co-operate with God towards such a goal is surely well worth the best effort and most earnest struggle of any human soul.

\* \* \*

WEDNESDAY—

Phil. 4: 1-9. "IN EVERY THING BY PRAYER . . . LET YOUR REQUESTS BE MADE KNOWN UNTO GOD." "Daily prayers are the best remedy for daily cares." Nothing that concerns us is ever too small to bring to our Heavenly Father's notice. He bids us make known all our desires.

It is not in keeping the day's work,  
And the day's prayer separate so,  
But by mixing the prayer with the labour  
That the soul is taught to grow.

\* \* \*

THURSDAY—

Phil. 4: 10-23. "MY GOD SHALL SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEED." What a beautiful promise! How happy we should be did we but realize that we have the all-sufficient God to turn to in every time of need.

Say not my soul, from whence  
Can God relieve thy care?  
Remember that Omnipotence  
Has servants everywhere.  
God's help is always sure,  
His methods seldom guessed;  
Delay will make our pleasure pure,  
Surprise will give it zest.

\* \* \*

FRIDAY—

Psalms 86: 1-17. "TEACH ME THY WAY, O LORD." This is a good prayer with which to start the day. Those who choose and mark out their own path in life often make mistakes and come to grief. God's way for us always works out best in the end, for it is the way of true life and love and liberty.

\* \* \*

SATURDAY—

Psalms 87: 1-7. "GLORIOUS THINGS ARE SPOKEN OF THEE, O CITY OF GOD." The Jews have an intense love for their country and Jerusalem is still to them typical of all that is bright and beautiful. But after all, it is only an earthly city shadowed by sin, sickness, and sorrow. Another City of God is being prepared for all who love the Saviour, where these evils can never enter. By God's grace we may all become citizens of that New Jerusalem.

### YOU MAY BE SAVED

CONSCIOUS of your sin and of your need of deliverance from it, you must now surrender yourself to the Christ of God, repent of your sin and seek His forgiveness. You must step out into the future with the full assurance that He will do all that He has promised. "If we confess our sins," says His Word, "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

## WHAT KEPT HIM ON THE CROSS?

AMONG the many kinds of suffering endured by our Lord during His trial and crucifixion, not the least was the cruel mocking and taunting by the ignorant crowd. The people were urged on by the chief priests, scribes, and Pharisees, who had long envied and hated Him and sought to destroy Him. At last they had Him in their power, or so they thought. They gave little heed to His words, spoken at the time of His arrest, "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and He shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?" They gloated over the fact that He was now in their hands to do with as they would, and they led Him out to be crucified.

### Many Witnesses

As He hung upon the cross, in dreadful pain from the physical suffering inflicted on Him, He was again reviled by the chief priests. They sneered: "He saved others, Himself He cannot save!" "He saved others." There must have been many in that crowd of onlookers who could have testified to that. He saved Lazarus from the grave, and restored him to life, and health, and happiness. He saved Mary Magdalene from a life of shame. He saved Bartimaeus from a life of blindness and poverty. He saved the man possessed of devils from an existence among the tombs, and restored him to sanity and home. He saved the lepers from living the life of outcasts. He saved many, many more. But even if all these people had spoken in His favour, their voices of protest would not have been heard above the clamour of those who hated Him.

### Boundless Love

Were they right in thinking that He could not save Himself? They did not know His power. They thought that it was the nails that held Him to the cross, that it was fear of the soldiers' spears that prevented Him from offering any resistance. But it was not that. Jesus could have saved Himself in spite of nails, and soldiers, and priests, but His work was not yet done. He was kept upon that cross of shame by the boundless love He had for the lost souls of mankind, because only by dying for their sins could He reconcile them to His Father.

It was not the soldiers' spears that broke His heart, nor the unkindness of the mocking crowd, nor the physical suffering, hard as it all was for Him to bear. It was when the heavy, black load of the world's sins blotted out the sight of His Father's face, that the ultimate of His sufferings was reached. After His despairing cry, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" He gave up His life.

Until the price of redemption was paid He could not show His power, but when His work for the world's

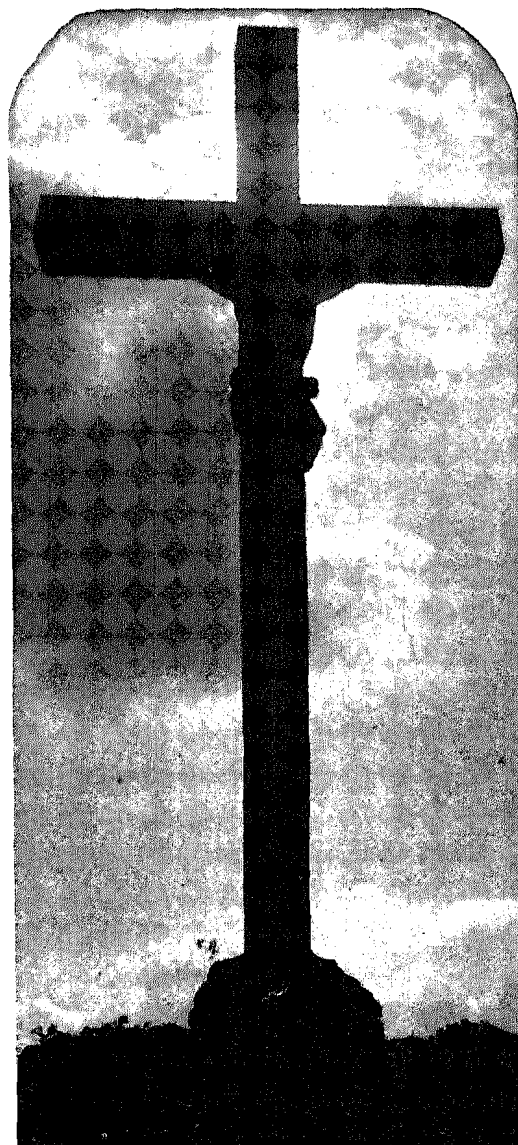
By

ALICE GILLARD,

Toronto, Ont.



He saved others.  
Could He have  
saved Himself?



salvation was finished, He arose triumphant from the grave, and lives forever to save and keep those who put their trust in Him.

It was a matter of choice. He could have saved Himself and let the world of sinners perish in their sin, or He could have saved the world at the expense of His own suffering and death. Can we ever thank Him enough for what He has done for us? Many of us are trying to live for Him and bring others to Him in return for His great love. Some, alas, are still deriding Him, some are openly denying Him, and some are absolutely indifferent to Him. Again it is a matter of choice. He chose to die for us. Reader, should you not choose to live for Him?

Jesus left His eleven disciples to establish the work and tell others. They were helpless while Jesus was on the earth and carried the responsibility. After the ascension, the disciples gathered for prayer, fasting, and using what faith they had. They soon received the power to tell the story. Have we had our days of waiting on the Lord, or are we inclined to leave all the work to the Holy Spirit? We are supposed to join in league with the Spirit, and assume the responsibility of being an instrument in the hands of God to bring the poor, lost dying souls into the Kingdom of God. Shall we accept our responsibility today—in this crusade, "CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"—and be used of God to bring others?

## ARE YOU PLAYING YOUR PART?

By BRIGADIER HAROLD CORBETT, Brantford, Ont.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature"—Mark 16: 15.

PRESIDENT J. F. Kennedy stated recently, when he was criticized: "Don't blame Kennedy. Nothing is wrong with the nation that couldn't be cured by a strong dose of responsibility."

Don't blame Christianity for our failures. Nothing is wrong with it that cannot be cured by a strong sense of responsibility on the part of its converts. Let us get back to our prayer life—our burden for souls. Let us Salvationists remember our motto: "Saved to save others." Have we heard the call of the lost souls in our district? Have we talked with them, and sensed their distressful inward

longings for peace? Have we realized that they need the power of God to help them on their way through their daily problems? It is no use our shelving the responsibility and saying that soul-winning is the work of paid ministers or officers. We are all "saved to save."

### Christ For All

In our love for God, the passion for souls should drive us forward in our endeavours. Somebody else cannot always be responsible. It is our bounden duty to carry Christ to the masses. In the workshop, on the street, and in our homes, throughout the neighbourhood, are we telling our neighbours about God and of His love for them?



## Official Gazette

### INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

#### APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Aage Ronager, International Secretary for Europe

Commissioner Kaare Westergaard, Territorial Commander, Norway

Lt.-Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, Training Principal, International Training College

Lt.-Commissioner Albert E. Mingay, Territorial Commander, Scotland

Colonel Frederick Adlam, Territorial Commander, East Africa

Colonel Sture Larsson, Territorial Commander, Finland

Colonel Leslie Rusher, Territorial Commander, Indonesia

Colonel Hubert Goddard, Chief Secretary, Australia Southern

Lt.-Colonel Edward John, Territorial Commander, Nigeria

#### RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Commissioner Emanuel Sundin

Lt.-Commissioner William Leed

Colonel John Stannard

*E. Wickberg*

Chief of the Staff

### TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

#### PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Sr.-Captain Clarence Thompson

To be Captain:  
Lieutenants Robert Hetherington, Peter Roed

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—  
Brigadier Wesley Rennick, Mrs. Brigadier Wesley Rennick

#### MARRIAGES—

Lieutenant Robert McMeehan, out of Guelph, Ontario, on June 25, 1960, and now stationed at Aurora, Ontario, to Lieutenant Grace Putnam, out of Barrie, Ontario, on June 25, 1960, and last stationed at Gravenhurst, Ontario, at Barrie, Ontario, on June 30, 1962 by Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich.

Lieutenant David Reynolds, out of West Toronto Corps, on June 25, 1960, now stationed at Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department, to Lieutenant Norma Bursey, out of West Toronto Corps on June 25, 1960, and last stationed at Red Deer, Alta., on July 7, 1962, at West Toronto Corps, by Lt.-Colonel Leonard Bursey.

#### RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lt.-Colonel Gladys Gago, out of Yorkville, Toronto, in 1922. Last appointment Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Superintendent, on June 28, 1962.

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt, out of St. John's 2, in 1918. Mrs. Hewitt (née Amelia May Frampton), out of Grand Falls, Nfld., in 1914. Last appointment Provincial Headquarters, Welfare and Police Court Work, on July 12, 1962.

Brigadier Gladys Jollimore, out of Liverpool, N.S., in 1922. Last appointment Glenbrook Girls' Home, St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 28, 1962.

Brigadier Millicent Littley, out of Fernie, B.C., in 1927. Last appointment Territorial Auditor, on July 4, 1962.

Brigadier Viola Terry, out of Brock Avenue, Toronto, in 1927. Last appointment Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Home Side, Matron, on June 28, 1962.

*W. W. Cuffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Colonel James Merritt (W) (R), out of Petersfield, England, in 1906. From Toronto, Ontario, July 9, 1962.

A STORY IN TWO PARTS OF COMMISSIONER YAMAMURO'S  
REMARKABLE "COMMON PEOPLE'S GOSPEL"

## PUBLISHED IN 485 EDITIONS

BY BRIGADIER THORSTEN KJALL

**W**HEN 5,000 railway employees gathered for their annual conference at Osaka in Japan, it was always a recognized feature that a lecture on Christian ethics should be included. The lecturer was each year the same person: a short man in Salvation Army uniform who at once captured the interest of his massive congregation by his positive teaching. That man was Gunpei Yamamuro, Salvation Army Commissioner and leader of the Army's forces in Japan.

The study book used on these occasions was *Common People's Gospel*, written by Commissioner Yamamuro when, as a young man, he wanted so earnestly to spread the good news of the Gospel among his people. The book is one of the most remarkable ever published. It has in its homeland reached a startling circulation figure, no fewer than 485 editions having been published. More will follow.

Gunpei Yamamuro was converted as a lad of seventeen years and from the very first moment he was "on fire" with the idea of converting his fellow countrymen. He concentrated first efforts on his workmates at a printing factory in Toyko, urging them to attend Christian meetings. But he had very little success. His mates argued that they could not understand the teaching of the preachers and bluntly they turned down his invitation.

Determined to overcome this difficulty, Yamamuro purchased Christian booklets with his pocket money and distributed these among his colleagues, but they always faced him with the same answer: we do not understand the jargon of your preachers!

Yamamuro did not lose courage. With great zeal he settled down to learn how to preach and how to write the Gospel message in such a way that it could be understood by

everybody. More than once the young lad was found kneeling at his machine in the workshop praying that God would help him open a door for the Gospel in the hearts of his people.

Some years later—in 1895—when The Salvation Army "opened fire" in Japan, the young Yamamuro attended the meetings. With the deepest interest he read William Booth's book, *In Darkest England and the Way Out*, and also *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers*. At once he felt that his place must be with such people.

Soon afterwards he was accepted as the first cadet for the training college in Japan.

It was not long before the idea which had burned in his heart began to take shape; Yamamuro started his work on the manuscript of *Common People's Gospel*. In 1899, during the summer-time of that year, he completed the work, and in the month of October the first issue was printed. Later it was to be followed by a translation into the Korean language by a Presbyterian, Dr. William Kerr, and an issue in Braille through the aid of Kyotaro Nakamura.

At this time Gunpei Yamamuro had become known as a powerful preacher of the Gospel. Now, through his book, he became known all over Japan for his gifted writings. The book is written in plain language, easy to understand by those who are less versed in this kind of literature. Deep spiritual truths are explained by simple, to-the-point illustrations, and the doctrine is unadulterated but clear. From a literary point of view alone the book received honourable mention for its purity of style and was soon used widely as a text-book by many mission institutions and colleges in Japan.

(Concluded in next issue)

## CLEARING ALL

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# 339—"The World So Deceiving"  
"The Greatest of These" ..... Harlesden Songster Brigade  
# 342—"To Realms Above"—Suite—parts 1 & 2 ..... Rosehill Band  
# 349—"Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—parts 1 & 2 ..... Rosehill Band  
# 361—"The Awakeners"—two sides ..... Harlesden and Hanwell Songster Brigades  
# 362—"This Is The Day that The Lord Hath Made"—two sides  
# 363—"Grant Us Thy Peace" ..... Harlesden Songster Brigade  
"Jesus Speaks" ..... Hanwell Songster Brigade  
# 372—"The Carollers"—March  
Christmas Carols—"O Come Immanuel," "We Three Kings,"  
"Ding Dong, Merrily on High" ..... Tottenham Citadel Band  
# 373—"By Love Compelled"—Selection—two sides ..... Tottenham Citadel Band  
# 374—"Army of The Brave"—Selection—two sides ..... Tottenham Citadel Band  
# 375—"Scottish Gems"—parts 1 & 2 ..... Edinburgh Gorgie Band  
# 377—"Silver Hill"—Meditation—two sides ..... Edinburgh Gorgie Band  
# 385—"Be of Good Cheer"—March  
"With All My Heart"—Song Arrangement  
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As the stock on some numbers is low please give a few substitute numbers. IF SENDING REMITTANCE WITH ORDER PLEASE INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX WHEN DELIVERY IS MADE IN ONTARIO.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## Coming Events

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Galt: Sun July 29 (morning); Eventide Home, (evening)  
Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun Aug 4-5 (Music Camp)  
Mount Dennis: Sun Aug 12 (morning); Parliament Street (evening)  
Roblin Lake: Mon Aug 20  
Toronto: Brengle Institute, Tue Aug 21  
Glenhuron: Thur Aug 30

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Roblin Lake: Corps Officers' Refresher Course, Mon-Thur Aug 20-23

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Glenhuron, Sat-Mon Aug 4-6

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Aug 12

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					

Senior Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont. —August 6th-13th.

Rally Week—September 9th-16th.

New training session commences—September 11th.

Congress, Vancouver, B.C.—September 28th-October 2nd\*

Congress, Toronto, Ont.—October 11th-16th.\*

\*Led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg.

A preliminary contract has been concluded with the Atlantique shipyard in France for the construction of a 22,000-ton, \$14m. transatlantic liner for Israel.

The liner will carry 1,100 passengers on the Haifa-New York route, as well as doing winter cruises in the Caribbean and elsewhere.

## THE TRADE SECRETARY'S LETTER

Dear Friend:

To bring to your attention in a special way the latest book written by a Canadian officer, Brigadier Leslie Pindred, we are pleased to offer this book as a Trade Secretary's Special from one week prior to the date of this issue of *The War Cry* to one week after for the price of \$1.30, instead of the usual price of \$1.50. Why not take advantage of this offer?

Again we wish you a pleasant and worthwhile holiday, and may you return to your duties refreshed in body and soul. Have you ordered that new uniform yet for Congress? Why not do it now before you leave for your holidays? Thank you and God bless!

*A. Calvert*

Lt.-Colonel,  
Trade Secretary

## The Chief Secretary COMMENTS

Newsy Items From Across The Territory

By COL. H. G. WALLACE

**NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS**—The Territorial Commander returned to Toronto with enthusiastic reports of the great Newfoundland Congress. Great crowds attended the events, many having to be turned away from some of the gatherings. The power of the Holy Spirit was made manifest, and this augurs well for the other congresses to be held in Vancouver, Toronto and other centres in the territory later in the year.

**WELCOME TO CANADA**—Colonel and Mrs. Charles. Sowton are assured of a warm welcome from the Salvationists of Canada as they arrive from London, England, to take up residence among us. The Colonel, who became an officer from the old Canada West Territory forty-two years ago, served with distinction in the Far East for many years, and remained at his post in North China until the end of 1952, when all overseas Salvationists were ordered to leave the country after handing over their much-loved work to a council composed of Chinese Salvation Army officers. We salute Colonel and Mrs. Sowton, and pray God's blessing upon their well-earned retirement.

**EDUCATIONAL COURSES**—The list of successful students in the various educational courses organized in the territory is encouraging. Salvationists and friends, as well as officers, have taken advantage of the facilities offered. Many are still of the opinion that these helpful courses are prepared only for officers, but they are of far wider influence. The Director of Education, Brigadier William Gibson, will be happy to answer any questions.

### A NEW MEMORIAL

IN Ashbourne, England, where the Army Mother was born, there are now three memorials to Catherine Booth. One is the plaque on the house in Sturston Road, where Catherine lived. Another is the newly-erected bust in the War Memorial Gardens, which was unveiled by the British Commissioner, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, on Easter Sunday. The latest tribute by Ashbourne to its illustrious daughter, is the naming of a new road as Mumford Drive.

## NOTES AND NEWS

THE following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service: Brigadier Ernest Batten; Mrs. Brigadier Kenneth Gill; Mrs. Brigadier Baden Hallett; Brigadier Baden Hallett; Mrs. Brigadier Walter Oakley; Brigadier Walter Oakley; Mrs. Major Clarence Rendell; Mrs. Brigadier Cecil Stickland; Brigadier C. Stickland; Brigadier Minnie Stickland; Brigadier Clayton Thompson; Mrs. Brigadier George Wheeler, and Brigadier George Wheeler.

Bandmaster Lawson Humphrey, of Moncton, New Brunswick, has received a citation from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, dated May 23rd, 1962, appointing him a "Serving Brother in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem." The Queen is Sovereign Head of the Order. The investiture is to take place at Ottawa in October.

St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Corps is planning to hold seventy-seventh anniversary celebrations on Saturday, Sunday, September 16th, 17th. Greetings would be appreciated from officers who have been stationed at that corps and also former soldiers, particularly those now residing in other parts of Canada. Please write to: Young People's Sergeant-Major Kenneth Williams, Box 1283, St. Stephen, N.B.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Sowton are due to arrive at Montreal on the *Empress of England* on Tuesday,

## WELL-LOVED OFFICER HEARS "WELL DONE!"

COLONEL JAMES MERRITT PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER a few days in a Toronto hospital, Colonel James Merritt (R) was promoted to Glory on Monday, July 9th.

The Colonel was the eldest son of the large well-known family which left Petersfield, Hampshire, for Winnipeg more than fifty years ago. He became an officer from that English corps in 1906, served in the British Territory for a time and four years later was transferred to Canada.

With his varied gifts, Colonel Merritt was soon marked as one of the outstanding corps officers in Western Canada, first at Portage La Prairie and then commanding such centres as Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver Temple (then known as Vancouver Citadel). As a Divisional Commander he had charge of each of the western provinces in turn, and became Provincial Secretary in Winnipeg in 1936.

The Colonel's long experience and administrative ability were notably demonstrated when he became the Men's Social and Property Secretary just before the outbreak of World War II. When he was relieved of this arduous dual-position in 1945, he continued to serve the property needs of the territory until his retirement in 1952. His last official task was the integrating of the social welfare service for Metropolitan Toronto.

Early in his life, "Colonel Jim," as he was affectionately known, began to develop his musical gifts. As a young officer he was placed in charge of a divisional band which participated in some of the last motor tours carried out by the Founder, General William Booth. As an outstanding exponent of the English concertina he travelled extensively with Winnipeg Citadel Band, of which his brother, Henry, was the bandmaster.

As a composer of Army band music the Colonel will be internationally remembered for his stirring "The Canadian" march. Mrs. Colonel Merritt was promoted to Glory in 1950.

The funeral service was conducted

at North Toronto by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth. Two of the departed warrior's favourite hymn tunes were woven into the simple but effective pattern of the gathering as, accompanied by a composite band enlisted from city corps under the direction of Bandmaster William Habbkirk, of Dovercourt, the congregation sang "Jesus, Lover of my Soul" ("Maidstone") and "Would you know why I love Jesus?" ("The Reason").

Colonel Albert Dalziel (R) referred to meeting the Merritt family when he first came to Canada more than thirty years ago, and paid moving tribute to the friendship that had developed over the years. Colonel Merritt, to him, was a "well-adjusted, uncomplicated person." In his prayer Brigadier Lancelot Ede (R) expressed gratitude to God for the shining example portrayed in the Colonel's life, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth's Bible reading contained the ever-encouraging word-picture of the New Jerusalem.

Touching on many facets of the Colonel's dedicated service, the Commissioner paused here and there to focus a particular point of comment. When he spoke of the depression years, in which, as a Divisional Commander, Colonel Merritt so typically shared the hardships and privations of his officers, there were murmurs of approval

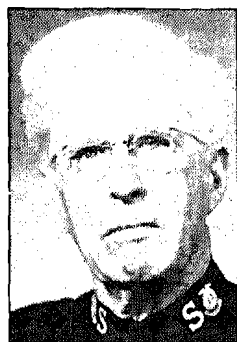


from many who had fought that battle with their well-loved leader.

In challenging the members of the congregation to examine their hearts before God, the Commissioner reiterated the certainties of the Christian faith. "There is no 'if', because Christ lives," was his potent reminder.

The Colonel's niece, Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows, accompanied by Songster Sergeant Mrs. Green at the organ, sang "We speak of the realms of the blest" and Colonel C. Knaap, Commissioner William Dalziel (R) and Captain Burrows also took part.

At the graveside Major Brindley Boon prayed, representing Salvationist musicians around the world, Sr.-Major Victor Thompson (R) read from the Scriptures and, before Colonel E. Waterston (R) pronounced the benediction, the Commissioner charged the assembled company to fix bayonets and sing: "O that will be glory for me."



## LAST OF THE PIONEERS

Lt.-Col.

Habbkirk

Blazed

The Trail

BORN near Seaforth in 1873, Lt.-Colonel John C. Habbkirk was converted in that corps at the age of thirteen, just four years after The Salvation Army commenced meetings in London, Ontario. Following his swearing-in as a senior soldier, he moved to Stratford where, among other duties, he organized the first band. He later moved to Winnipeg and became an officer from the Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

His dedication in this way led him into a field of service for God that took him to all parts of Canada and many parts of the United States of America. Corps, social and divisional appointments preceded his transfer to the U.S.A. Central Territory, where he, with Mrs. Habbkirk, had the responsibility of setting up a programme of service for men behind prison bars. Ten-day revival campaigns were conducted in many Federal and State penitentiaries, and the first course of Bible studies for prisoners was produced under the Colonel's direction.

God blessed his efforts and he continued in active campaigning long after reaching the age of retirement. His songs, poems and forthright preaching touched the lives of many people right up to the time of his hospitalization in May. On June 10th he was called Home.

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R) paid fitting tribute to the life and ministry of Lt.-Colonel Habbkirk when he conducted a short service in London before the mortal remains were taken to Vancouver for the funeral service and burial. The Candidates Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, read messages from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, whom he represented, and from the National Commander for the United States, Commissioner N. Marshall. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith sought God's blessing and comfort,

and Mrs. Major G. Oystrik sang a solo identified with the Colonel's varied ministry.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, referred to Lt.-Colonel Habbkirk as the last of the pioneers when he led the funeral service in Vancouver. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) prayed and Colonel W. Peacock (R) spoke on behalf of the vast number of personal friends the Colonel acquired from the ranks of Army officership. The intimate touch was also included in the tribute of Envoy Emily Pearson, sister of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Habbkirk, who was promoted to Glory six years ago.

Fittingly, the order of service included the words:

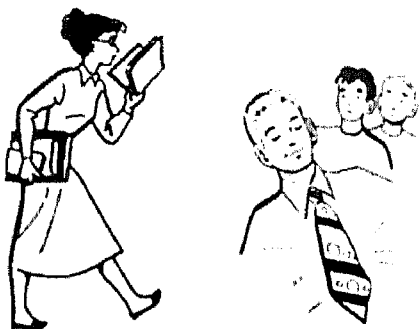
*When fighting down here is all over,  
And I to that city draw nigh,  
I'll hear Jesus say to the faithful:  
"There's a glad welcome home in the sky."*

This was a composition of the Colonel's, introduced in the familiar song-fest by which many will always remember him.

The retired officers were represented by the honorary pallbearers: Lt.-Colonel W. Oake, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Brigadier J. Gillingham, Brigadier W. Lewis, Sr.-Major J. Sullivan and Major F. Richardson. Sr.-Major R. Shaw was the flag bearer.

Children of the Colonel, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson and Brigadier J. Habbkirk, were conscious of the glorious heavenly welcome their father must have received as Brigadier Pindred related incidents of his great influence upon the officers and soldiers of today. All who sing Lt.-Colonel Habbkirk's chorus, "I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier," will remember the smiling face and strumming banjo as he sang sixty songs in sixty minutes.

The world is a looking glass, and it gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, it is a jolly companion.—*Thackeray*.



## A PAGE of interest to young people



SUMMER leisure time provides a good occasion for reflection on the life and influence of this famous man. John Bunyan was not the first minister of this church, but was led to conversion by John Gifford, under whom the church was organized. So great, however, was Bunyan's fame that the church has come to be called "The Bunyan Meeting."

The fame of John Bunyan rests principally on his book, *Pilgrim's Progress*. So much praise has been heaped upon this book that it would be hard to choose which of the laudatory comments to print. J. A. Froude, one of Bunyan's biographers, has called him "a man whose writings have for two centuries affected the spiritual opinion of the English race in every part of the world more powerfully than any book or books except the Bible." Many Protestant missionaries have provided for the translation of this book into foreign tongues immediately after the translation of the Bible. It was the first book owned by Benjamin Franklin. Sir Humphrey Davy, the famous English scientist, is said to have been able to repeat large portions of it before he was old enough to be able to read it. Few books, if any, have provided illustrative material for as many sermons as has this.

### Careless Youth

The fame of this book will seem all the more remarkable when we consider the life and background of the author. John Bunyan was the son of a travelling tinker, a man who mended pots and pans. He was born in 1628 at Elstow, a little village about a mile from the town of Bedford. Although they were poor, his parents sought to give him an education, but John showed little aptitude for learning.

Bunyan himself informs us that he learned many bad habits as a boy, of which the habit of cursing seems to have bothered him the most. Even at his worst, however, he was conscious that the path he was treading was sinful, and that a change was necessary. Several narrow escapes from death served to heighten this awareness of sin. Bunyan's first wife exercised a good influence over him, but so hazy are the details of his early life that we do not even know the name of his first wife with certainty.

This consciousness of sin led to a severe soul-struggle, which lasted for several years. Bunyan seemed to be making some progress in his struggle. He tells us that he strove to keep the commandments, and thought he was succeeding quite well in this effort. But as he pursued his labours as a tinker, he happened to overhear the deeply spiritual conversation of a group of women on

### A MAN GOD USED

## THE IMMORTAL DREAMER OF BEDFORD JAIL

By JOHN H.  
KROMMGA

Changing political fortunes in England made it unlawful for men to preach without a license. John Bunyan was indicted for this offence in 1658, but was not arrested until 1660, when he was placed in Bedford Jail. Despite the diligent efforts of his second wife, Elizabeth, he remained in prison for twelve years, until 1672. This prison term was broken only by a few weeks of freedom in 1666.

It would be hard to find a jail today in which conditions were worse than in the average prison of that day. Bunyan's lot was far from pleasant. But he did gain one great advantage, of which he made the fullest use: he found the time for meditation and writing which so many busy men today seek in vain.



a street corner. He was so deeply impressed by their spirituality that he made it a point to learn more about what they believed. When they learned of his interest they invited him to attend their church, which was the Independent Church in Bedford of which Bunyan later became minister. Here Bunyan was taken in hand by John Gifford, first pastor of the church, who was the human means to lead him to a genuine conversion.

### In Chains For The Gospel

Even after meeting Gifford, Bunyan went through months of struggles, such as those later described in the life of Christian, the hero of *Pilgrim's Progress*. Finally he became a member of the church in 1653, and by 1655 was made a deacon. He was encouraged by the other members of the congregation to make use of his gifted tongue in preaching. In a very short time he became a well-known and popular preacher.

He wrote many books during this period, many of which were expanded sermons. *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners*, Bunyan's spiritual autobiography, is a product of this period of imprisonment.

Upon his release from prison, Bunyan began preaching again, and found himself very popular. Great crowds came to hear him. He was urged to move to London, to occupy a position of greater importance. But he preferred to remain in Bedford. In March, 1675, he was again impris-

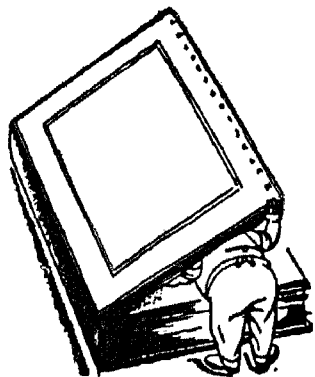
oned, for a period of six months, but after that was not bothered any more. It is probable that *Pilgrim's Progress* was begun during this imprisonment. The first part of the book appeared in 1678 and the second in 1684. In 1688 Bunyan caught a severe cold, which was aggravated through his determination to keep working, and he died at the home of a friend.

### Bunyan's Unsurpassed Book

The tinker's son who had shown no aptitude for learning did not suspect that he was producing a masterpiece when he worked on *Pilgrim's Progress*. In fact, Bunyan was not, and never pretended to be learned in anything but the English Bible. And yet the greatest minds of the world are unanimous in their praise of this book.

It would be hard to explain the tremendous power of *Pilgrim's Progress* in terms of Bunyan's background, education, or natural ability. Even his conversion experience cannot provide the full explanation, for there have been other men with experiences just as vivid who have produced nothing half as memorable as this. That a book such as this can come from prison illustrates two notable truths. The first is that God is able to make good come out of evil. Like Joseph, Bunyan could say, "Ye meant evil against me, but God meant it for good." The second truth is that the basic struggles and victories are those that concern what is within a man. Bunyan's book speaks to generation after generation, crying out with the words of Paul, "I would to God, that . . . all that hear me . . . might become such as I am, except these bonds."

What is the story of this book? We shall say only that it is the story of Christian's journey through the temptations and pitfalls of this life to his eternal home. What is more than this is something to be interpreted and appreciated by each reader for himself. A child may well be fascinated by this great book. But the deeper and more vivid our own spiritual experiences have been, the better we shall be able to travel with Christian as he pursues his pilgrimage, supported by the grace of God. If we seek encouragement on our journey, we are foolish to disregard the help which this book offers.—*The Banner*



## SHARE MY SCRAPBOOK

BY BRIGADIER W. CROZIER,  
Toronto

### ALCOHOL AFFECTS THE MIND

THERE is a humorous account of a man who promised his wife that he would destroy twelve bottles of whiskey. "I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar," he said, "and my wife told me to pour the contents of each down the sink."

"I withdrew the cork of the first bottle, emptied the contents down the sink with the exception of the first glass which I drank. I did the same with the second, third and fourth bottle—I pulled the cork, drank one glass from each, and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the cork from the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat, poured the sink down the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had emptied everything I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other which were twenty-nine houses. To make sure, I counted again when they came by, and I had seventy-four, and as the house came by I counted again and finally I had all the house, bottles, corks and glasses counted except one bottle which I drank."

We smile at this story but it is a classic

illustration of the effect of alcohol on the mind. The bane of strong drink is that it blurs the senses, weakens self-control, reduces muscular and mental efficiency, dulls the perceptive faculties, and nullifies the will. All alcoholics have good intentions; in their sane and sober moments they make resolves to give up that which is leading them to ruin. The instinct for self-preservation will dictate as much; but in himself the alcoholic is confused mentally and spiritually, and only God through Jesus Christ can deliver him.

### LOGIC

WHEN you have a toothache, you go to the dentist. When you have a pain you go to the doctor. When you need a pair of shoes you go to a shoe store. When you have any important affairs, you upset your routine and go to your banker, lawyer, notary, government office, or the principal of your children's school.

But when you have something wrong with your soul, you stop going to meetings and church, stay at home full of bitterness, and wait for the pastor to call on you.

When he arrives you heap reproaches on him.

### REGENERATION

GENERATION is the impartation of life. Regeneration is the impartation of new life. When a man is born the first time he enters into physical or ordinary life. When a man is born the first time he enters into the human family. When a man is born the second time he enters into the divine family. When he is born the second time he enters the family of Christ and is saved from his sins. When he is born the first time he makes no decision, he makes no choice. When he is born the second time he alone makes the decision. He decides whether he will accept or reject the new birth which God offers. When he is born the first time there is transmitted to him the life of Adam, sinful, corrupt, needy, depraved. When he is born the second time there is transmitted to him the very life of God, powerful, beautiful, glorious, holy, endless. When he is born the first time he awakes to find himself under the curse, hellward bound, doomed. When he is born the second time, he discovers himself liberated from the curse by the blood of Christ, and bound for eternal bliss. Little wonder that the Saviour said, "Ye must be born again."





PRESENT-DAY CHILDREN of the company meeting stand under the poinciana tree where the first Sunday school classes were held. (As the tree was bare when the photograph was taken, only the trunk is shown.) The girl on the left was one of the original group.

## From 'ACORN' to 'OAK'

THE young woman officer appointed to police court work in Hamilton, Bermuda, in 1955 felt her heart drawn out to the swarms of children whom she saw running about—some getting into mischief—as, in the course of her duties, she visited the district of Newlands in the environs of the city. So she decided to do something about it.

A large poinciana tree (which has a somewhat flat crown and wide-spreading branches) offered comfortable shade during the heat of the day and, on a Sunday afternoon, the Captain gathered a group of children who did not attend elsewhere, and commenced a Sunday school.

The numbers of children grew

and, when the weather changed and the rains began, it was necessary to look for indoor accommodation. A Christian woman in the neighbourhood, who had a fairly large house, offered the use of her basement, and more than twenty children jammed into the room provided.

A change of police court officers brought Captain (now Major) Elizabeth Peacocke to Bermuda and she continued the work, with the assistance of Sister Mrs. Williams, a soldier of Hamilton Citadel Corps, who had been helping, and a young man recruit from the Citadel, Sam Webb, who was a product of the Citadel Scout Troop. (He and his wife were recently commissioned as Salvation Army officers—to White Hill, Bermuda.)

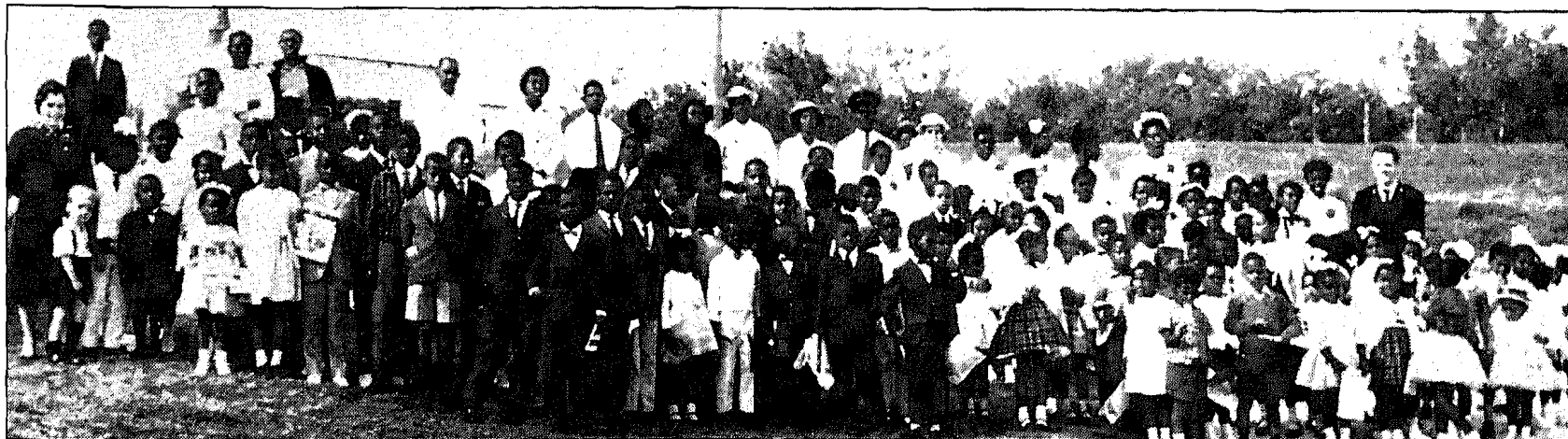
### Youth Centre

Eventually they were able to secure the use of a pre-fabricated type of building that was the band room for the North Village Band. The Army had the building on Fridays and Sundays, conducting a hobby-craft class on the week-day. Children were saved and junior soldiers were enrolled. On Sundays, open-air meetings were held by the saved juniors, thus attracting other children to the outpost.

The work grew to such proportions that it was decided to organize a youth centre, and the authorities gave assistance in the erection of a corps building on the understanding that the Army would serve the young people of the neighbourhood in a special way. Built across the road from the technical school, the building was in an ideal location to cater for the needs of students there. A canteen was set up in the lower hall, from which refreshments were served during the lunch hour, and



THE FINE NEW CITADEL of the Newlands Corps is shown at the time of the opening and dedication.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the present-day company meeting are shown with their workers and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Pavey (extreme right and left).

## FAREWELLS AND WELCOMES

When Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gee farewelled from **Pembroke, Ont.**, members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade attended the morning meeting. At night the singing company took part, a rostrum lamp was presented to the corps in memory of Sister Mrs. Bowes by members of her family, and Mrs. Lieutenant Gee sang "I'm in His Hands". A seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. In a later informal gathering members of the singing company and other young people rendered items.

At the welcome meeting for Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Snelgrove, Sister Mrs. H. Long spoke on behalf of corps comrades, Grace Wilson for the corps cadet brigade, and Mrs. V. McLellan for the home league.

On the Sunday morning the Lieutenant conducted a service at the Landry Crossing Correctional Camp and, later, in the holiness meeting, challenged all to dedicate themselves to the future. A feature was the period of testimonies led by Mrs. Lieutenant Snelgrove.—E.H.

The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry, farewelled from **St. James, Man.**, after three years of dedicated leadership, which endeared them to the comrades; much progress has attended their efforts on the corps' behalf. In addition to his regular corps duties, during the past year the Captain has prepared programmes for and appeared on TV panels, and has led the "Sunday School of the Air" on radio for a six-week period.

On the Sunday evening the farewell meeting was attended by a number of the St. James Kiwanians, of which club the Captain was the chaplain for a year, and by Rev. C. Morgan, Anglican padre of the Deer Lodge Military Hospital, who paid tribute to the Captain's service at the hospital and in other community endeavours, and who gave the message in the meeting. In an after-service fellowship period, representative speakers of the corps thanked both Captain and Mrs. Tackaberry for their untiring efforts for the extension of the Kingdom.

When the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins paid their first visit to **Fortune, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. J. Monk), they were greeted by a capacity congregation, which included newly-organized groups of guides, scouts and brownies. The meeting was led by the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Davies.

The Colonel presented twenty-three corps cadet certificates, Mrs. Major Davies handed Guide Lieutenant Mrs. F. Snook her warrant and pin, and Mrs. Higgins received a cheque from Mrs. Major Monk, on behalf of the home league, for missionary projects.

After the Colonel's message thirty-three comrades reconsecrated themselves for service.

After eight soldiers had been sworn-in at **Moreton's Harbour, Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. E. Percy) an invitation to the mercy-seat resulted in sixteen seekers. This work of revival has been continuing since Easter.

the boys were free to use the room for indoor games. This service is still continuing.

When the corps building was erected, Major Laura Hansen was appointed as the commanding officer, and senior activities were commenced and a regular corps programme carried out. At the end of the first year the Newlands Home League won the Territorial Advance Flag, and the league continues to be a lively concern. In respect to the young people's work, the figures for March, 1962 (the latest available at the time of writing), show 350 children on the company meeting roll, with an average attendance of well over 200. Captain and Mrs. E. Pavey are the present corps officers.

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Young on homeland furlough from the Transvaal, South Africa, have led Sunday meetings at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfaz). A number of visitors were present. On the previous Tuesday the Brigadier showed a number of interesting pictures taken whilst on missionary service.

# INTER-DIVISIONAL CONFERENCE

## Scouters And Guiders Of Ontario And Quebec Meet At Camp Selkirk

THE opening event of the heavy summer schedule at Camp Selkirk, on the shores of Lake Erie, in the Southern Ontario Division, was the annual Ontario and Quebec Inter-Divisional Guiders' and Scouters' Conference. Coming from six divisions, the eager enthusiastic workers for youth enjoyed a weekend of intense training in all phases of scout and guide work.

Numbering over 140, the keen minds of the campers soon were caught up in rapt attention to the excellent training planned. A Maple Leaf Course was included for both "brown" and "blue" guiders and the training presented was, in the words of many who shared in this experience, "the best yet". The guiders were privileged to have, as their guest trainer, Mrs. Elsa Ann Lee, Field Secretary for the Ontario Council of the Girl Guides Association.

For the troop scouters, Mr. John L. MacGregor, Executive Commissioner of the Programme and Training Department of the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Canada, and one of his assistants, Mr. Robert Milks, gave new vision as they shared leadership in the basic training course for crew scouters. The pack scouters were ably led in the extension course in star work for pack scouters by Field Commissioner Art Jackson, of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

In all sessions of training there was plenty of variety as well as a good grounding in the theory of the intricacies of the game, and practical opportunity was given to see the theories in action. From early morning Saturday until late at night, every moment was filled with activity involving all delegates.

A special feature of the Saturday was the "Farewell Salute" to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton who were sharing in their sixth conference. Moving tributes were paid, at the special session around the dining table, by representative speakers—Guider Mrs. E. Leach, of Lindsay, and Scouter A. Stevens, of St. Catharines. They both spoke, on behalf of all youth and youth workers, of the splendid progress that had been made in the last six years and the impact of the influence of the honoured guests upon young lives down through the years. Major L. Titcombe represented the divisional youth secretaries of Canada.

### HOLINESS CONVENTION

EIGHTY Salvationist delegates attended the ninety-fourth convention of the National Holiness Association held recently in St. Louis, Mo. Included among the principal speakers were the U.S.A. Central Territorial Commander, Commissioner S. Hepburn, and Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel B. Tripp.

Led by Commissioner Hepburn, the Salvationists met in private session at the St. Louis Evangeline Residence for a luncheon meeting as the guests of the residence's manager, Brigadier R. Youngberg, and the Midland Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Agnew. The last-named officer also served the convention as the chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements.

### WORLD COUNCIL

WHEN the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Visser 't Hooft, dedicated the Chapel of Unity at Coventry Cathedral, England, the General was personally represented in the procession of church leaders by Lt.-Commissioner A. Pallant and the Army by Commissioner R. Woods.

in his expression of thanks for faithful service rendered.

Representative speakers for the Boy Scouts of Canada included Mr. Reg. St. Terrett, the Executive Commissioner for the Province of Ontario, and Mr. John L. MacGregor who spoke and read a special message from Mr. Fred Finlay, the Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Majors M. Murkin and J. Craig brought the greetings of the Territorial Headquarters Youth Department. In their replies both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moulton thanked God for the wonderful avenues of service that had opened up before them and expressed thanks to all youth workers represented by those present for the excellent support and co-operation rendered through the years.

The newly-appointed Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario, Brigadier W. Ross, who was welcomed during the day, prayed God's blessing upon the Colonel and his wife as they stepped into new paths of service.

A highlight of conferences is the evening campfire and this one was no exception. With plenty of fun and lively singing each of the groups participated in a very enjoyable evening under the leadership of Major J. Craig. In the closing mo-

ments Major B. Acton challenged all around the fire to be witnesses for Jesus. As the embers faded a moment of silence was observed while the guiders and scouters stood to remember the wonderful contribution made by those who had "gone Home" since the last conference—namely Colonel R. Spooner (R), Colonel T. Mundy (R) and Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. In the mellow atmosphere created by a campfire all pledged themselves afresh to God as Guider M. French sang a song of consecration. "Taps", with prayer by Major Murkin, concluded the hour.

The radiance and warmth of the summer sunshine added much to the gladness of the campers as Sunday dawned. Much discussion and challenging topics on the spiritual side of scouting and guiding were featured in all sessions throughout the day.

Sunday was the divine service parade, held in the camp auditorium. It was a long-to-be-remembered experience for all who gathered, for, besides the inspirational singing that created an atmosphere of reverence and joy, and the testimonies led by Mrs. Major Titcombe, it was the welcome meeting to the newly-appointed Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

All who gathered were united in

the sincerity and warmth of the welcome and Guider Mrs. B. Powers, of East Toronto, expressed in words what all were feeling in their hearts in this first meeting with the new leaders. Major Acton, representing the youth secretaries, expressed the desire that "evangelism" should be the motto of youth as they marched forward. In a unique manner Mr. John L. MacGregor welcomed the new leaders on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Canada, following which Major Murkin and Major Craig expressed the welcome from the Territorial Youth Department.

In his inimitable manner the Brigadier quickly made all delegates aware of his keenness of mind and heart and expressed his thanks to God for the privilege of service in this new field of labour. Mrs. Brown added an expression of thanks and pledge of loyalty and brought a reading from God's Word.

Following the soulful singing of a vocal duet, by Captain and Mrs. E. Brown, the challenging message of Brigadier Brown from God's Word made all aware of the tremendous responsibility they have to really "Do their Best". It was a time of heart-searching and many, bowing in the closing moments, joined the three who made public commitments, in a time of re-dedication to serve the present age.

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **BOLIVIA**—Bolivian Roman Catholic prelate, (Bishop G. M. Prata of La Paz,) speaking recently in the United States declared that there is too much concern about buildings and material progress and not enough for people. He said that some 280 young Bolivians are now university students in Prague and Moscow. Bishop Prata was pleading for a programme which would make it possible for Bolivians to help themselves to achieve a new economic and social structure.

● **CANADA**—The Executive Committee of the Canadian Lutheran Council met in Winnipeg recently. It decided to appoint two new secretaries to its staff, one as Secretary of the Division of Public Relations and the other as Secretary of the Division of Student Service. The Council's Student Service ministers to an estimated 3,000 Lutheran students at Canadian colleges and universities.

● **BURMA**—The Rev. Hugh N. Lormor, a Methodist missionary to Burma has now been named executive secretary for Methodist work in eight areas of Southeast Asia and succeeds Dr. Tracey Jones. Areas of concern where he will be involved are Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo, Philippines and Burma.

In addition to duties as minister of the English Methodist Church in Rangoon, he has been a professor on the staff of the Baptist Judson College at Insein, Burma. This school also trains Methodist ministers.

● **SWEDEN**—The Lutheran Church in Sweden is giving some \$120,000 for two projects of an ecumenical nature in Africa in 1962. These are The Christian Medical Centre at Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika, and The Mindolo Ecumenical Centre in Northern Rhodesia. The Mindolo Project is the building of a library in memory of the late Secretary-General of the United Nations, Sweden's Dag Hammarskjöld, who lost his life in a plane crash at nearby Ndola.

● **NEW GUINEA**—Overseas mission bodies operating in the United Nations trust territory of New Guinea are exerting increasing pressure on the Australian administrative authorities to permit the establishment of a Christian radio station in that area.

At a recent meeting with administration officials in Lae, representatives of both Protestant and Roman Catholic mission societies joined in urging removal of a government ban against mission broadcasting stations. A spokesman for the church groups said that in his opinion the arguments put forward by the authorities against the setting up of a mission broadcasting station in New Guinea at the present time are not at all convincing.

● **CANADA**—A missionary in North Africa from 1951 to 1959, and the Director of Christian Education at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Owen Sound, Ontario, since 1959, Miss Helen Tetley has been appointed to the office of National Secretary for Teen-Age Work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The announcement of the new appointment was made jointly by the Presbyterian Church's Board of Christian Education and the Women's Missionary Society. Born and educated in Montreal, Miss Tetley is a graduate of Sir George Williams College.

● **UNITED STATES**—American Evangelist Billy Graham paid a warm tribute to the far-reaching influences of Youth for Christ International when he spoke in Wheaton, Illinois, at the dedication of the youth organization's new headquarters building. Dr. Graham said that he never goes to a mission field anywhere but what he meets young people who were converted under the ministry of Youth for Christ and who are now missionaries. He also said that in his visits to theological seminaries and Bible training schools he always meets some young people who have been influenced for good by the Youth for Christ Movement.

● **ENGLAND**—An international centre for overseas visitors to Coventry, England, was dedicated recently. It was built from the ruined vestries of Coventry Cathedral by a group of young volunteers from Germany as atonement for Nazi crimes. The project was sponsored by the Evangelical Church in Germany. The dedication service was conducted by the Anglican Bishop of Coventry and was attended by representatives of German communities in Britain and officials of German churches.

● **KENYA**—In the third week of July, 1962, in Kenja, Africa, representatives of seven churches will meet at the Kenya Christian Council's Conference Centre, Limuru, near Nairobi. The purpose of their coming together is to study the theme, "The Church in its Quest for Unity." A special guest will be the Rev. Russell Chandran, Principal of the United Theological College in Bangalore, South India. Participating churches in the conference are all from East Africa and include Anglican, Mennonite, Moravian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Methodist.

● **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—The Patriarch of the Czechoslovak Church, Dr. M. Novak, and the Secretary of the Synodical Council of the Evangelical Church of the Czech Brethren, Rev. L. Broz, left recently on a six-week tour of African countries which includes visits to churches in Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Ethiopia.

● **GERMANY**—German Protestant overseas missionary personnel has increased from 180 to 1,048 since the close of the World War II, according to statistics recently published in Hamburg by the Evangelical Church in Germany. These include doctors, nurses, and teachers, in addition to clergy. Medical work is especially stressed in German overseas missions, which are located in India, Indonesia, Africa, Japan and New Guinea.